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## SUMMIT

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Christian College

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VOLUME 18



# DEDICATION

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*Thank you for the many times you have listened to us, laughed and cried with us, and prayed for us!*

**G. T. '82**

*Thank you for your caring input to me. Your insights have helped pave the way for a new successful form of ministry.*

**M. V. '85**

*Christian service became more than a requirement; it became a way of life. God used you to make that a reality.*

**B. G. '75 & D. G. '77**

*You are to me the example of a godly woman. To walk as intimately with the Lord as you do is one of my highest goals.*

**D. S. '80**

*Sharing yourself has impacted our lives. Your gifts will be missed here but greatly used in new ways and places.*

**J. H. '77 & S. H. '77**



**JOY M. GERIG**

*SCC's first full-time director of Christian service.  
For 30 years builder of a model department, 1960-90.  
Instrumental in founding of national organization.  
Pres. of Association of Christian Service Personnel.  
Counselor, educator, and friend.*



*There's a certain spirit that defines a college,*

**NEW NAME. NEW**

*"A certain feeling in the air" that shows what*

**ACTIVITIES CENTER.**

*the school is all about. At Summit this spirit*

**NEW PARKING. NEW**

*is felt in classes, heard in chapels, seen in the*

**STAFF. NEW IDEAS.**

*lives of professors and students. It is a*

**NEW CLASSES. NEW**

*dedication to ministry and to training*

**ENTHUSIASM. NEW**

*effectively for ministry. Joy Gerig, honored on*

**SPIRIT. NEW YEAR.**

*the opposite page by school alumni, embodied such*

**NEW STUDENTS. NEW**

*a spirit. She has given her life to train others*

**SCHEDULE. NEW**

*for Christian service. That training can take*

**PROMISE. NEW VINE.**

*many forms. It did in 1990. And summing up*

**SUMMIT UP!**

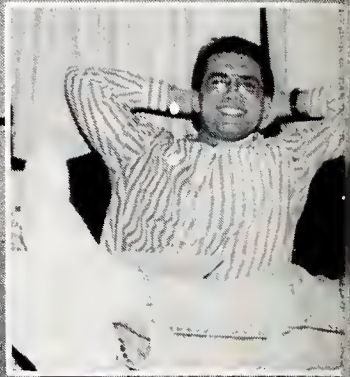
*those forms is what this book is all about.*



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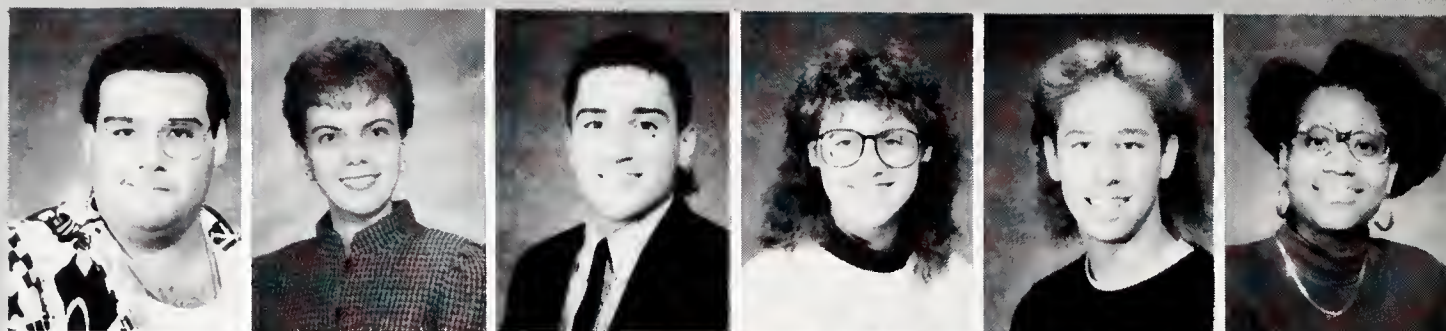
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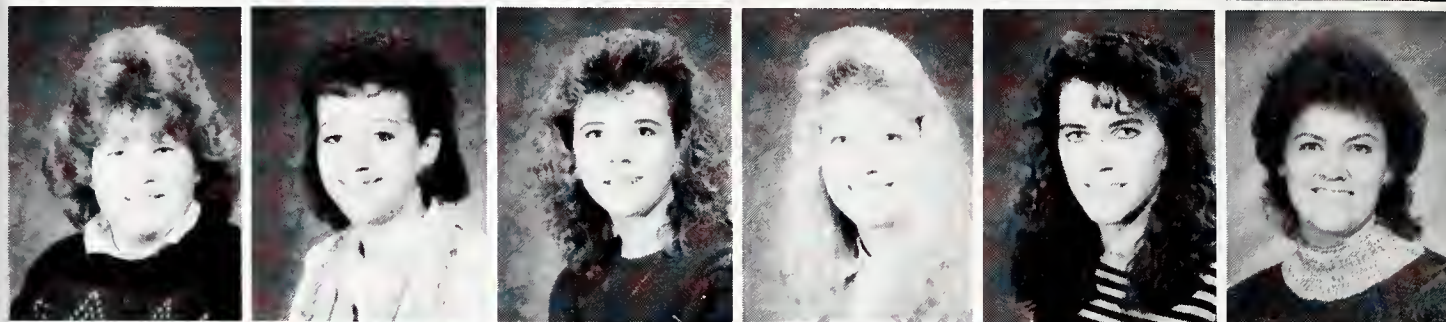
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 Diane Bussel  
 Tawnia Bruce  
 Rosey Chidester



Renee Clark  
 Jacinda Cobb  
 Bradley Cristy, Jr.  
 David Cussen  
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 Troy Dunnavant  
 Nancy Elenbaum  
 Chad Feay  
 Timothy Fisher



# *Freshmen*

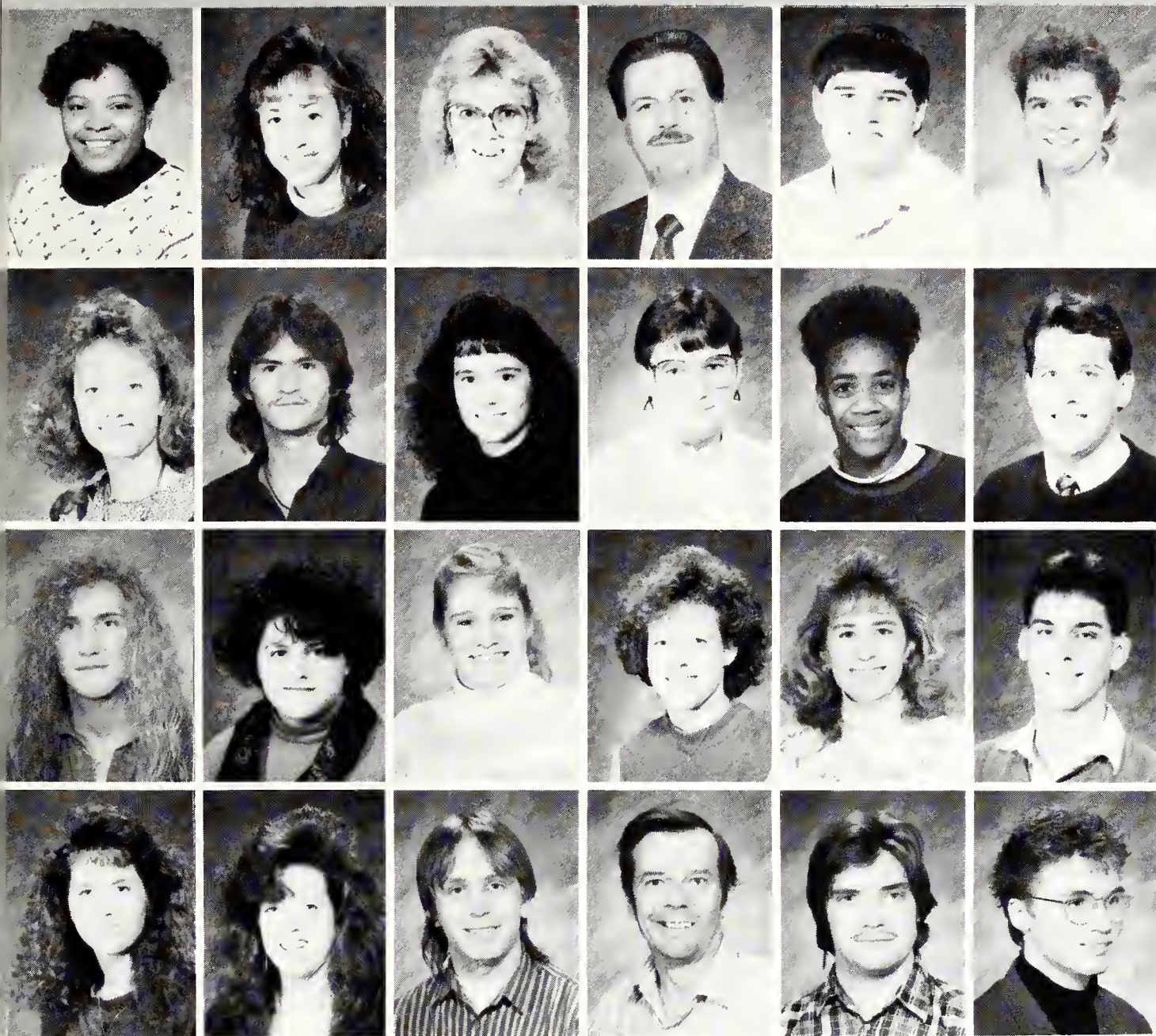
RIGHT: Jason Musselman. Is he making a late-night call for pizza?



MIDDLE: Cindy Cobb, a serious student.







Joan Garr  
Deborah Gavranic  
Christina Gentry  
James Green  
Russell Halverson  
Lynn Harriman

Elizabeth Harris  
Tony Hartman  
Tracy Hayes  
Karen Henderson  
Virginia Hicks  
Jeffrey Hill

Shawn Hitchcock  
Shyrl Hoover  
Brenda Howard  
Lois Howard  
Kathryn Huguenin  
Mark Hull

Virginia Johnson  
Tammy Kelsey  
Michael Kish  
Raymond Koons  
Jeffrey Kump  
Carl Lampton



LEFT: Jeff Scantlin loads up  
sound equipment after chapel.

NOT PICTURED: John Adams, Philip Amstutz, Tracy Artz, Tim Auer, Mary Barrand, Sondra Beard, Gayle Berg, Rhonda Bilderback, Jason Blosser, Christine Burton, Tina Corbett, Tracy Cox, Julie Crabill, Kay Fairchild, Wendy Fletcher, Tamie Foley, Ron Foster, Tresa Garver, Matt Gibson, Harold Graham, Sherwood Green, Darwin Hartman, Brenda Hatfield, Diane Holeman, Robert Koontz, Thomas Krumme



Elizabeth Lemmon  
 Tamara Lugar  
 Melinda Maddox  
 Donovan McCormick  
 Karen Moore  
 Jason Musselman



Candace Northcutt  
 Abeba Osman  
 Sayem Osman  
 Amie Paladi  
 Cheri Patton  
 John Perry



Laura Rashley  
 Carrie Rice  
 Jerry Richer  
 Rebecca Roberts  
 Michael Roehm  
 Jacqueline Roth



Jeremy Roth  
 Mary Jo Shirar  
 Carol Sparks  
 Kenneth Speakman  
 Kimberly Stelzer  
 Dawn Stuck



# *Freshmen*

RIGHT: Carissa Baxter, Treas.;  
 Fred Witmer, Pres.; Tim Fisher,  
 V.P.; Candi Northcutt, Sec.



MIDDLE: Ginny Johnson, John  
 Perry and Bryce Sutton wait in  
 line for Christmas Dinner.







Christina Stump  
Bryce Sutton  
Brent Teddy  
Stacey Tenorio  
Stuart Townsend  
Hope Twist



Christopher Vetters  
Bobbie Vogt  
Robert Von Gunten  
Kristina Warner  
Brian White  
Nancy White



Frederick Witmer  
Eugene Worline  
Todd Yoder  
Laurel Zimmerman



LEFT: Carissa Baxter and Brenda Howard enjoy a freshman class event.



LEFT: Laura Rashley gives Craig Anthony and Tammy Kelsey a ride to Witmer.



LEFT: Nancy Elenbaum and Venez Blackmon head for chapel.

NOT PICTURED: Jeff Lenz, Ronna Light, Ann Litwiller, Bob Mann, Ed McDonald, Mike McEvoy, Anne McLean, Mary Moore, Candi Northcutt, Derek Paul, Susan Renshaw, Adam Rice, Dan Rice, Chris Rigdon, Jeff Scantlin, Giny Schaeffer, Pam Shull, Ed Sindone, Cynthia Smith, Larry Smith, Michael Taft, Darlene Turner, Ruth Watson, John Willis, Cindy Wilson, Janelle Windsor, Clark Woods



Nicole Ankney  
 Craig Anthony  
 Carl Badertscher  
 Joan Baldwin  
 Brenda Bearss  
 Jeanette Biggs



Brian Bilderback  
 Kristen Boozel  
 Scott Bowersock  
 Amy Bowser  
 Robert Brown  
 Lori Bullock



Rob Burton  
 Manuel Chavarria  
 Doris Childs  
 Brian Colby  
 Teresa Collins  
 Kevin Conklin



Jacqueline Critton  
 Vicki Crockett  
 Katrina Crummie  
 Kristine DeMick  
 Van Duitsman  
 Luke Emrich



# Sophomores

RIGHT: Doug Morris and Amy Bowser.



RIGHT: Sara Inniger shares an umbrella with Ed Sindone to watch a soccer game.



MIDDLE: Comfort and study go together for Kathy Lehner.



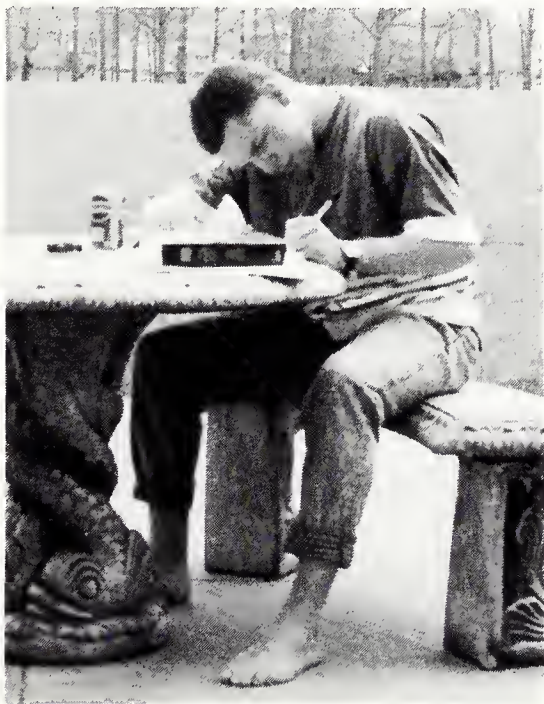


Susan Etzcorn  
 Brian Ferguson  
 Tyler Garth  
 Brenda Garver  
 Matthew Gerber  
 Nicole Grice

Lisa Grubb  
 Adam Henderson  
 Tricia Hobson  
 Judith Hylton  
 Sara Inniger  
 Lee Knox

Tim Lambert  
 Corey Laster  
 Kathy Lauwers  
 Stephanie Lee  
 Kathy Lehner  
 Brenda Leming

Amy Level  
 Troy Liechty  
 Marci Logan  
 Benjamin Long  
 Keith Luidhardt  
 Frieda Marks



LEFT: A barefoot Adam Henderson catches some early spring rays.

LEFT: Todd Brown concentrates on a relaxing game of pool.

NOT PICTURED: Elliot Beverly, Peter Burkey, Vicki Cashel, Karla Chamness, Gloria Cline, Paul Demaree, Anthony Ferriell, Thor Granlund, Ruth Greene, Jeff Harmon, Nathan Herman, David Jones, Karen Kaehr, Emily Keyes, Ken Kish, Harold Klinker, Ralph Klinker.



Gary Martens  
Deborah Messinger  
Kelli Moore  
Douglas Morris  
Mitch Moser  
Mary Nance



Beth Nolt  
April Oliver  
Laura Olson  
Stanley Owen  
Richard Padgett  
Kimberly Perkins



Alatha Petro  
Sonya Phillips  
Scott Rashley  
Jerry Rediger  
Mark Reneau  
Michael Rice



Deborah Richardson  
C. Douglas Sanders  
Lance Seevers  
Anita Sharp  
Brady Shaw  
Lona Shoaf



# Sophomores

RIGHT: Troy Leichty, V.P.; Leah Snyder, Treas.; Clark Woods, Pres. Not Pictured: Tracy Cox, Sec.



RIGHT: April Oliver checks out the note on her Valentine's Day carnation.







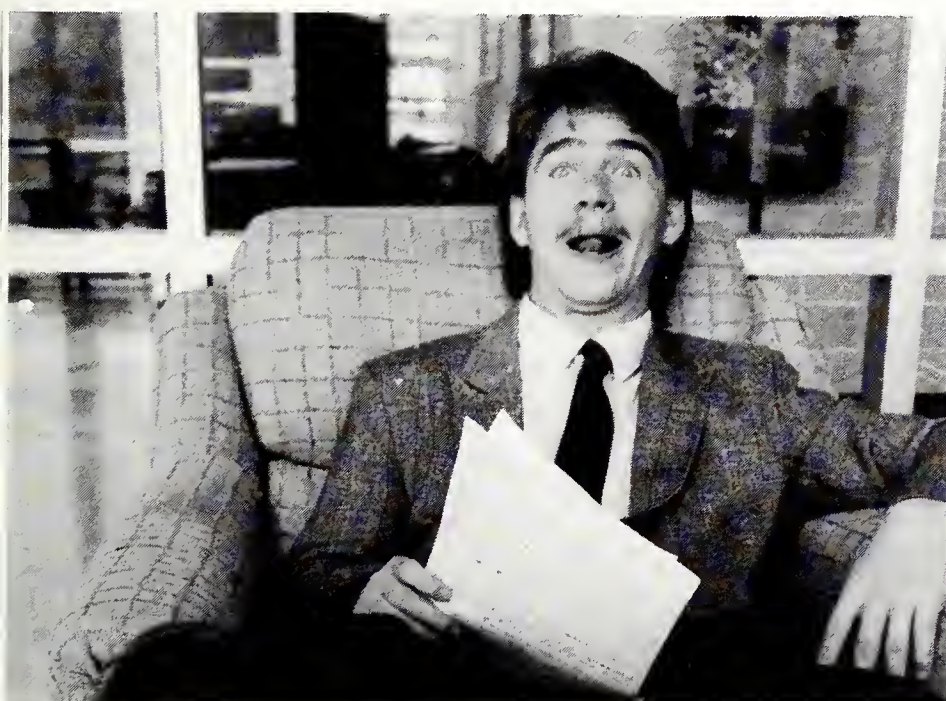
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Leah Snyder  
Sharon Somers  
Renee Steffen  
Robert Stevenson  
Lonnie Stout

Steven Witzki  
Scott Wolff  
Clark Woods  
Holly Wright  
Frieda Yoder  
Darcey Zenk



Carol Zirkle

LEFT: Darcey Zenk, Lori Bullock, and Sonya Phillips are thrilled about their homework.



LEFT: Andy Ferriell has had enough physical science for one day!

LEFT: Nicci Ankney in Lex lounge.

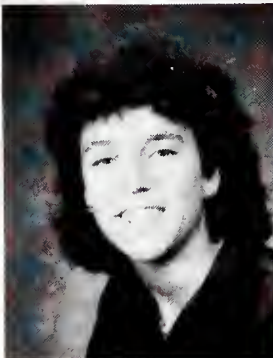
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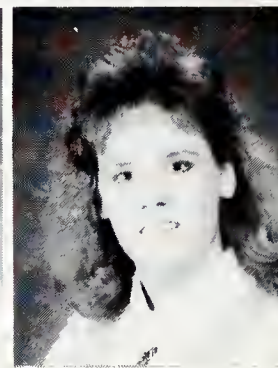
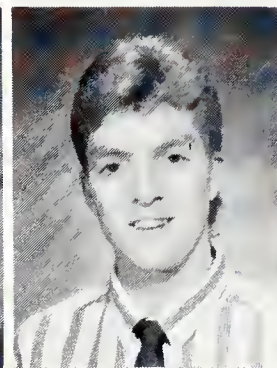
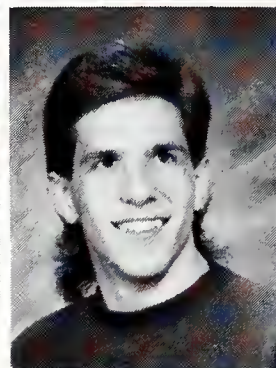
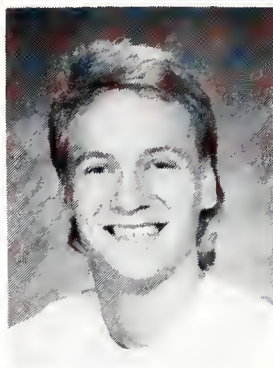
Laura Andrews  
Joseph Blazier III  
James Buck  
Rodney Burton  
Gregory Carlyle



Kay Claassen  
Julie Cochran  
Juli Cowan  
Joseph Cox  
Joseph Crockett



Angela Crum  
Thomas Dugan  
Brian Eicher  
Jerry Fifer  
Christine Fletcher



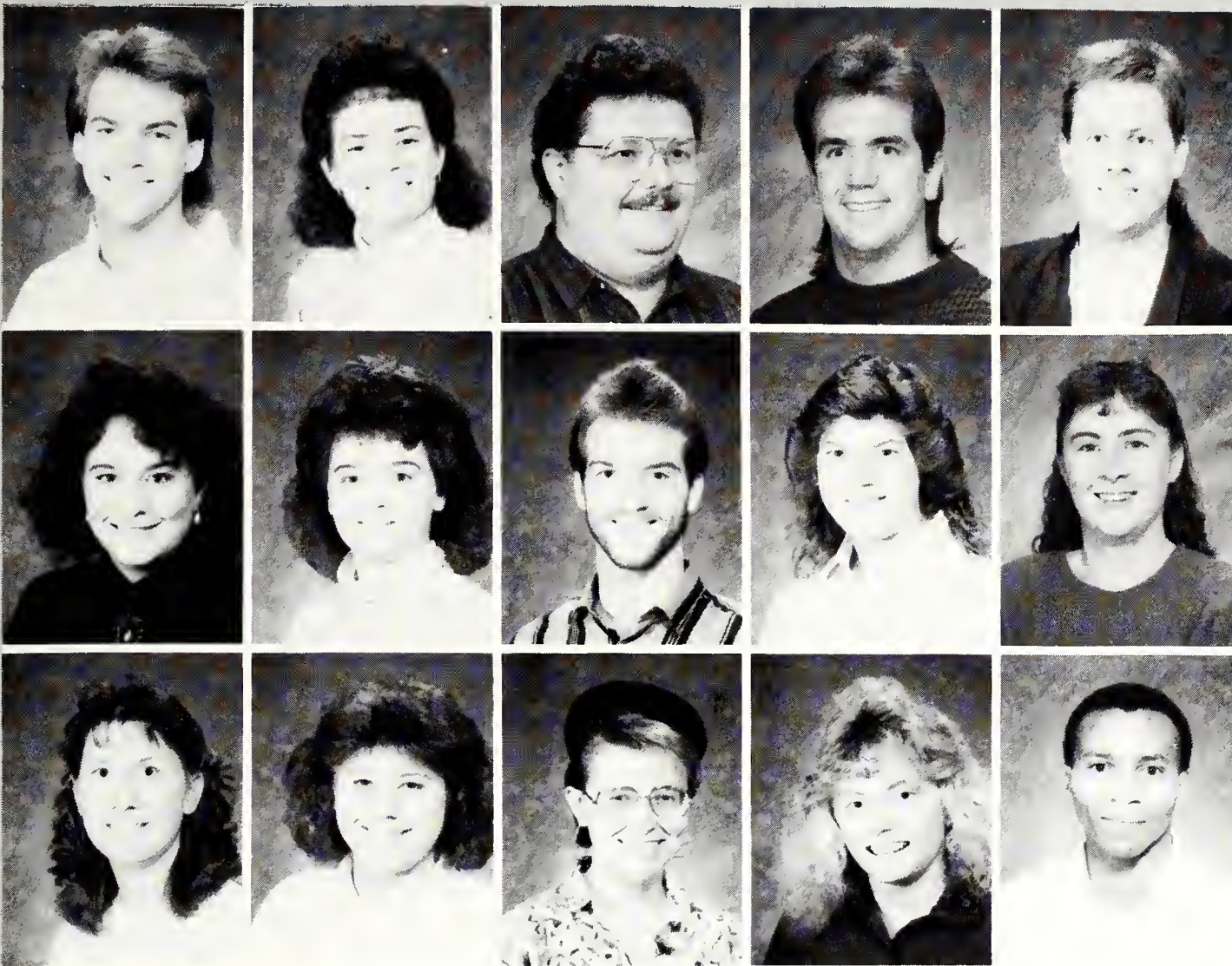
# *Juniors*



RIGHT: Shellie Paladi roots for the team Homecoming day.

RIGHT: Cam Goodwin takes Anita Sharp's blood pressure at Focus on Health.





James Goodwin  
Wanda Greene  
Dana Hadden  
Eric Hall  
Douglas Hood

Brenda Hull  
Shellie Kale  
Kent Kessler  
Christel Leslie  
Jamie McConnell

Susan Metzger  
Vicki Michael  
Audrey Miller  
Debby Miller  
Richard Ngugi



LEFT: Tina Tappan prepares for her hand to be (or not to be) chopped off at the Junior-Senior Banquet.



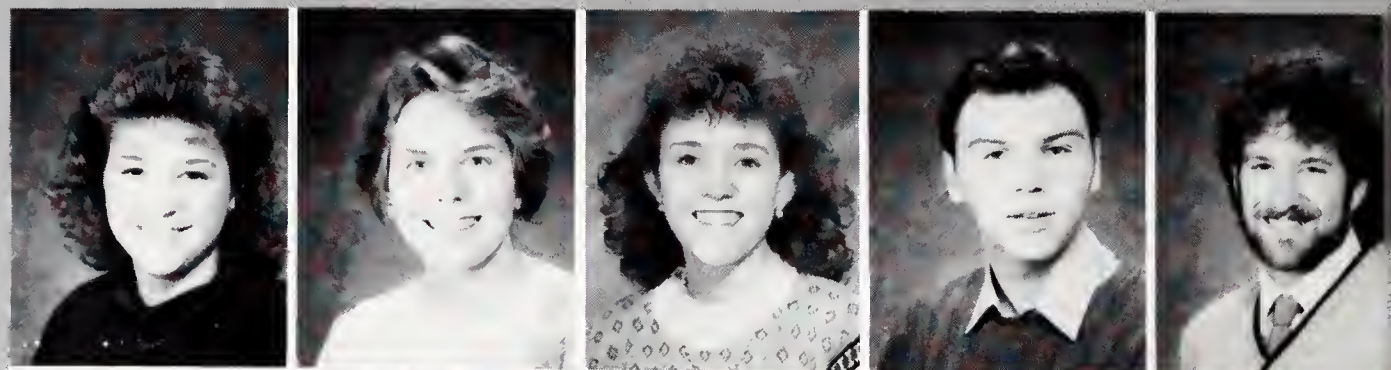
LEFT: Ric Snyder chats with a friend on the sidelines of a soccer game.



NOT PICTURED: Tim Artz, Ruth Berger, Dan Callahan, Terry Clark, Joseph Cox, Darlene Griffin, Danielle Hartford, Jay Heare, Kathy King, Jonathan Kraner, Joan McCall, Kent Miller, David Mitchell, Michael Needham



Shellie Paladi  
 Lisa Peters  
 Karla Platte  
 Kenneth Powers  
 Gary Queckboerner



Randy Salway  
 Kenton Scantlin  
 Kurt Schlatter  
 Eric Snyder  
 Timothy Stauffer



Michael Sullivan  
 Tina Tappan  
 Margaret Troyer  
 Richard Troyer  
 Ruth Watson



# *Juniors*

RIGHT: Breakaway participants Brian Elcher and Deb Messinger (soph.) pose for a quick shot before the opening ceremonies.



RIGHT: King's Brew members, Cam Goodwin, Tom Dugan and Jerry Fifer, open for K.O.D. at Huntington's Colors.







Lisa Weller  
Lori Wilson  
Pamela Witmer  
Gregory Zern



LEFT: Maggie Troyer sets up for the MSF Valentine banquet.

LEFT: Brenda Hull, sec.; Kent Kessler, treas.; Chris Fletcher, v.p.; and Tina Tappan (seated), pres.



LEFT: Rod Burton heads for Witmer to pick up mail for the Music Office.

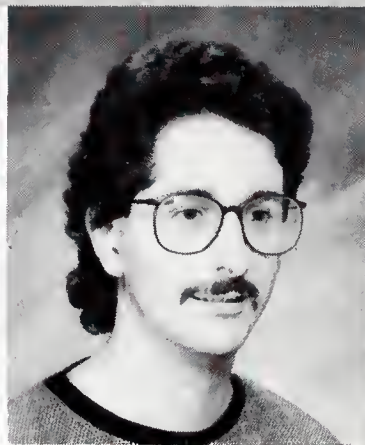
LEFT: Juli Cowan clowns with husband John at the Valentine Banquet.

LEFT: Doug Hood shows his school spirit by participating in Backwards Day.

NOT PICTURED: Lynette Schossau, Shawn Thompson



Jon Anderson



Richard Gale Andrews

B.M.E. Music Education

Donald P. Ashley

B.A. Pastoral Ministries

Tonya Sue Birkey

B.S. Christian Counseling



Michael Alan Bockart

B.S. World Mission

Trudi Ann Brown

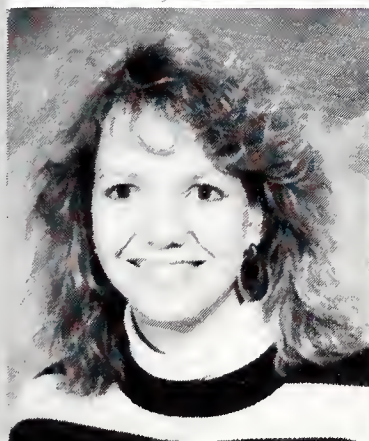
B.S. Elementary Education

Rita Kay Bryant

B.S. Christian Counseling

Mary Ann Burkey

Kimberly Butler



Dawn Lauren Cluckie

B.S. World Mission

Brenda Cochran

Michelle Suzette Crawford

B.S. Elementary Education

# Seniors

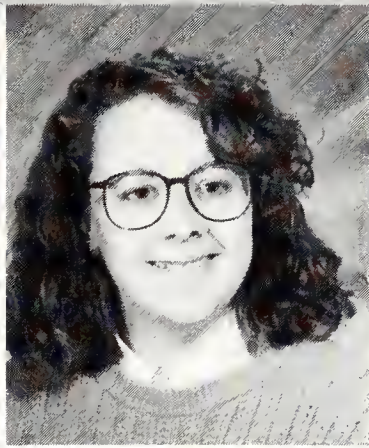
RIGHT: Bookworm and theologian Lisa Good reads for Romans class in her spare time.



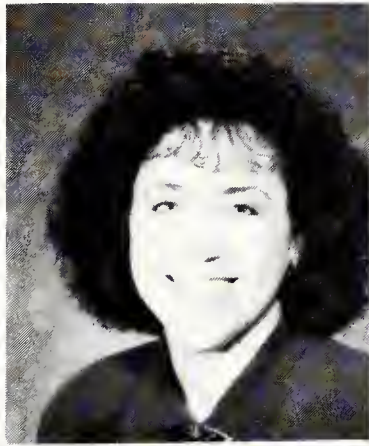
MIDDLE: Leo, Cathy, Rich, and Gina pose in front of the Chicago Art Institute on Senior Skip Day.



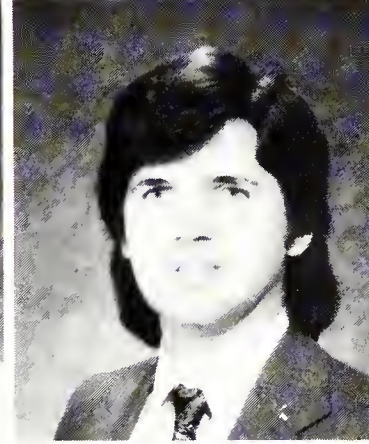




A. Kenton Crow Jr.  
 B.A. Pastoral Ministries  
 Cathy Anne Diller  
 B.S. Christian Counseling  
 Christina Roussos Dugan  
 B.A. World Mission  
 Alan Paul Eicher  
 B.S. Music



Troy Ernest Feay  
 B.S. World Mission  
 Beverly Free  
  
 Lisa Michelle Galloway  
 B.S. Christian Counseling  
 Brian Gerig



Lisa Good  
  
 Rodney James Good  
 B.A. Pastoral Ministries  
 Matthew Harris  
  
 Rex Allen Hill  
 B.S. Management



RIGHT: "Cheers!" at Geno's East on Skip Day for Seniors Michelle Wagler, Kim Butler, and Jenny Bartels.

NOT PICTURED: Jenny Bartels (B.S. Christian Ed.), Jamie Boyden, Maury Brenneman (B.S. Pastoral Ministries), Elizabeth Cotter (B.M.E. Music Ed.), Brian Dake (B.S. Pastoral Ministries), Richard Dugan Jr., Carl (Bill) Farmer (B.A. Pastoral Ministries), Eric Hancock, Bradley Hand, Julianne Heare.



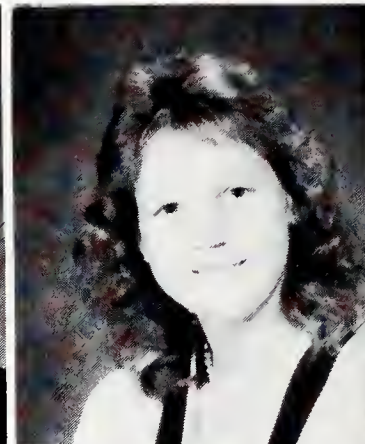
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**Brian Hudson**

**Scott Huguenin**

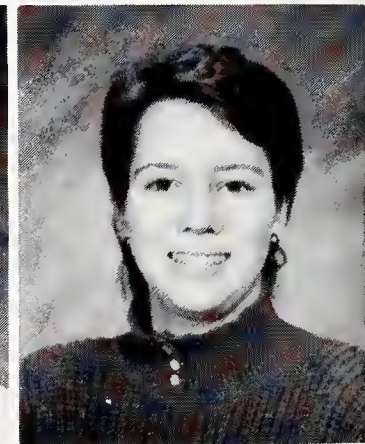
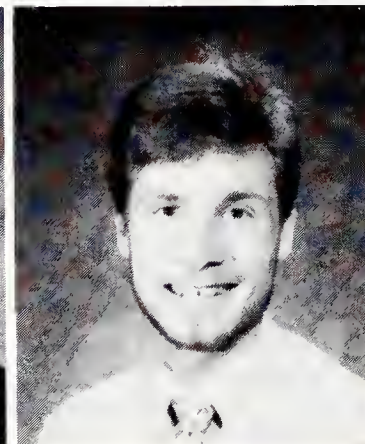
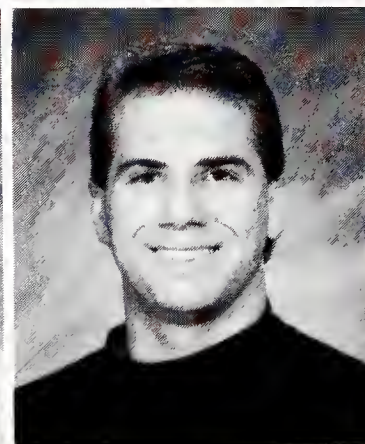
**Phyllis Angela Inglis**  
B.S. Christian Counseling



**Kathy Mary Karouzos**  
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**Glen Alan Lambert**  
B.S. Pastoral Ministries  
**James Ray Lechlitter**  
B.A. Pastoral Ministries  
**April Jean Lenz**  
B.S. Christian Counseling



**Paul Clayton Martindale**  
B.S. Pastoral Ministries  
**Kenneth Matteson**



**John Cliff McCalister**  
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**Loretta Lynn Miller**  
B.S. World Mission

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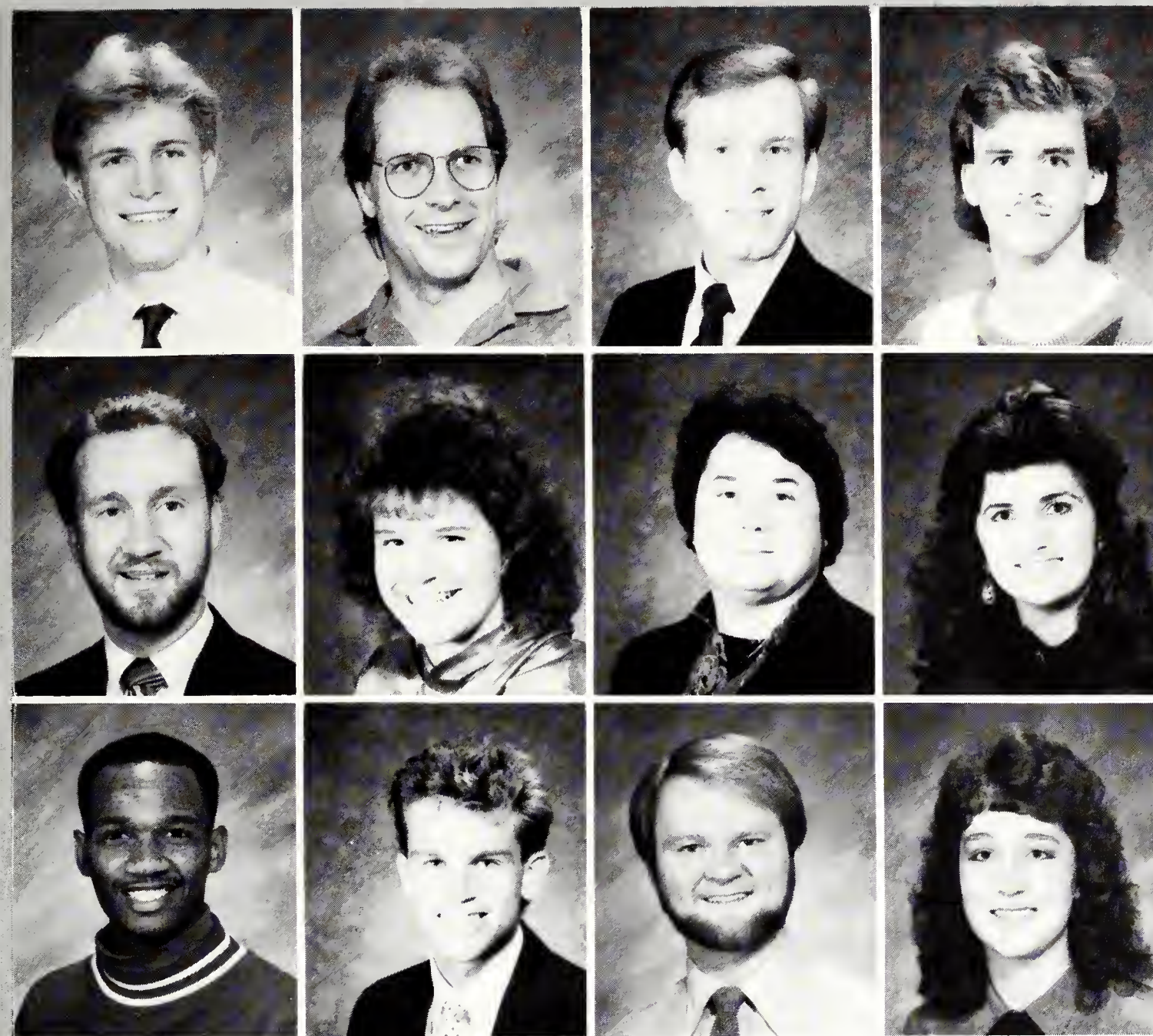
**RIGHT:** A joyful Denise Schlatter, with diploma in hand, gets that troublesome tassel just right.



**RIGHT:** Senior Christian Service Awards are given to Cathy Diller, Tom Schakat, Rita Bryant, Trudi Brown, and Kent Crow by Joy Gerig at the Alumni Banquet.







**Todd Nelson**

**Dave Pelz**

**Joseph Pjecha**  
B.S. Pastoral Ministries  
**David Reed**

**Benton Rhoades**

**Amy Rice**

**Leslie Joan Roce**  
B.S. Christian Counseling  
**Tammy Hall Rose**  
B.S. Elementary Education

**Jimmie Ruffin**

**Thomas Edward Schakat**  
B.A. Pastoral Ministries  
**Richard Eugene Schrock**  
B.S. Management  
**Christine Lee Shultz**  
B.S. Christian Education



**LEFT: "We're outta here!" exclaim cousins Cathy Diller and Tina Dugan.**

**LEFT: Alumnus Bruce Cluckie checks out wife Dawn's diploma to make sure it is signed.**

**NOT PICTURED:** Laurie Jerome, Nick Johnson, Al Manning, Jacala Diane McGrew (B.S. World Mission), Matt Misner, Forrest Gordon Nelson (B.S. Management), Michael John Overpeck (B.S. Pastoral Ministries), Denise Joy Schlatter (B.S. Christian Counseling), Ken Shields, David Shoemaker



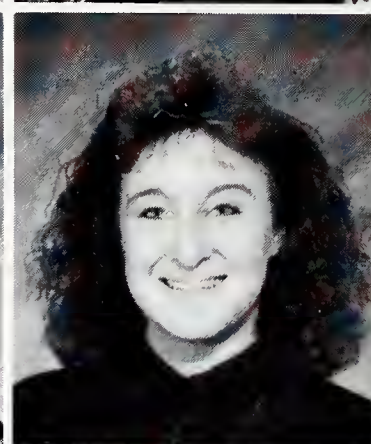
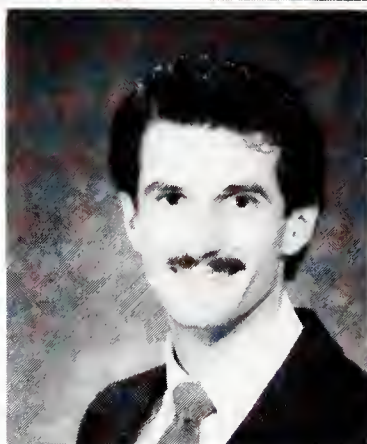
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Lydia Marie Steele  
B.S. Christian Counseling  
Jill Christine Swanson  
B.S. Christian Counseling  
Lisa Syrus



Dean Terrell

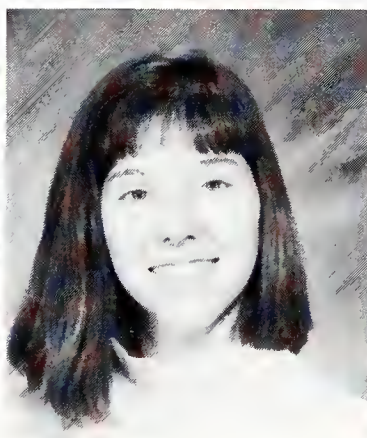
Thomas Thomas

Kevin Turner



Kimberly Lynne Ulick  
B.S. Elementary Education

Regina Marie Vincent  
B.S. World Mission  
Andrea Denise Voisard  
B.A. World Mission  
Michael Franklin Yaney  
B.A. World Mission



# Seniors



RIGHT: Joseph Pjecha heads toward the Hollow.



RIGHT: Christina Dugan, v.p.; Marlene Everson, advisor; Cathy Diller, pres.; Gina Vincent, sec./treas.



NOT PICTURED: Carrie Stanley, Renee Stouffer, Daniel Scott Thomas (B.S. Pastoral Ministries), Ryan James Threlkeld (B.S. Christian Counseling), Michelle Wagler, Gary Westgerdes, Lisa Diane Wood (B.S. Christian Counseling)





Out for pizza with friends . . .



Onstage in the chapel . . .



Clowning, in the weight  
room . . .

No matter what the situation  
might be, the faces of Summit  
students reveal a lot—depth,  
caring, and commitment to  
making a difference in the world.

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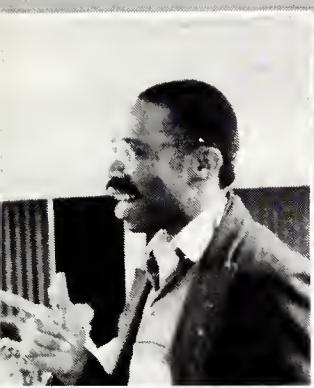
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# ACTIVITIES CENTER

"The Activities Center has given a lift to campus spirit and to the athletic program," says Deb Rupp. "You can tell it even in P.E. class. It's like a dream come true—a real gym where we can host our own home games and tournaments."

Weight training is now available to the athletic team members as well as the student body in general in a well-equipped mirror-lined weight room. A

concession stand operates during all athletic activities. Locker room facilities for both visiting and home teams are a reality. It is all wonderful after going without for so long.

Crowd response has been incredibly enthusiastic. To see those fighting Falcons play has become the can't-miss activity on campus. This versatile building has been the scene of many other

events besides athletic ones. There have been concerts, convocations, community programs. The possibilities for the future are exciting.

Have you ever gone over and caught the spirit of the building, changed into your sweats and pumped some iron or shot some hoops? Maybe ran a few laps? Use the building; enjoy it. That's what it's there for.



ABOVE: An emotional moment at the dedication of the new Morley Weight Training Center.

MIDDLE: A pleasant moment of fulfillment during the dedication of the building in September.

RIGHT: President Gerig leads the crowd in enthusiasm during the first volleyball tournament in the new gym.







TOP: It was great to walk to the gym on winter evenings instead of having to drive to a high school gym.

LEFT: Coach Hughes and his wife Renee are waiting to sign up supporters for the Summit booster club.

ABOVE: Those rambunctious rascals need a break at the concession stand—a little liquid refreshment, no doubt.



# IN THE AIR

SCORES		
SCC		OPP
2	Cincinnati Bible College	0
2	GRSBM	0
0	Trinity College	2
2	Michigan Christian College	2
0	Nazareth College	2
3	Kentucky Christian College	1
0	Grace College	3
1	Grace Bible College	2
2	Great Lakes Bible College	0
0	Grand Rapids Baptist College	2
1	Bethel College	2
1	Asbury College	2
1	Grace Bible College	2
1	Michigan Christian College	2
2	Miami University, Middletown	0
0	Wright State University, Lake	2
2	GRSBM	1
1	Cincinnati Bible College	2
2	Kentucky Christian College	0
2	Great Lakes Bible College	0
3	Michigan Christian	0
0	Ohio State University, Lima	2
0	Wright State University, Lake	2
2	Bethel College	3
1	Nazareth	2
1	Wright State University, Lake	2
Regional Tournament—Second Place Finish		
2	Grace Bible College	1
1	Cincinnati Bible College	2
2	Kentucky Christian College	1
0	Cincinnati Bible College	
Match record 12-18		
Game record 37-42		

For the first time in several years, the Lady Falcons had a winning season. A trip to California for National Tournament just slipped out of reach when the Falcons finished second in Regional Tournament.

The volley ball spirit rose this year. Being the first team to play in the new facility added excitement. With double courts, two matches could be played at once and several tournaments were held in the Activities Center. With eight returnees from last year and four key freshmen additions, the team worked

hard as evidenced by the unity developed on the court, as well as off the court. This was definitely shown on Thursday mornings when most of the team members would be up and running in the gym at 6:00 A.M. and then spend time in devotions together. Though many dreaded this, once they were there and going, it really was a worthwhile time to spend together apart from the regular schedule. Many answers to prayer were also a special evidence of God's working among the team this year.



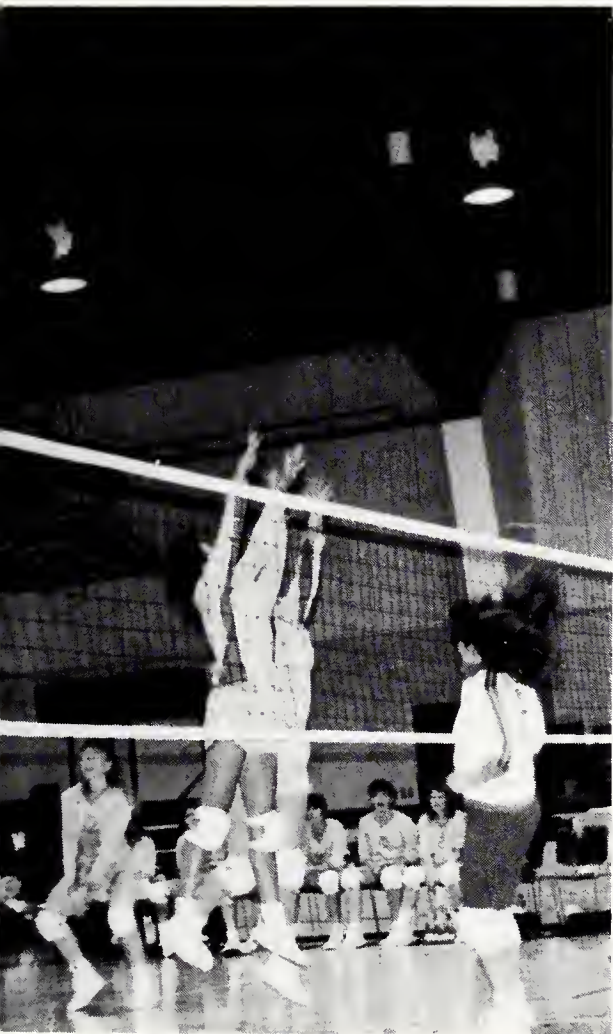
RIGHT: The Falcons flew higher this year in the new Activities Center. FRONT: Doris Childs, Darcey Zenk, Virginia Hicks. BACK: Manager Angela Crum, Jamie McConnell, April Lenz, Debbie Gavaranic, Lorette Miller, Brenda Cochran, Brenda Leming, Liz Harris, Mary Jo Shirar, Lori Wilson.





LEFT: Attack! Debbie does just that against G.R.S.B.M.

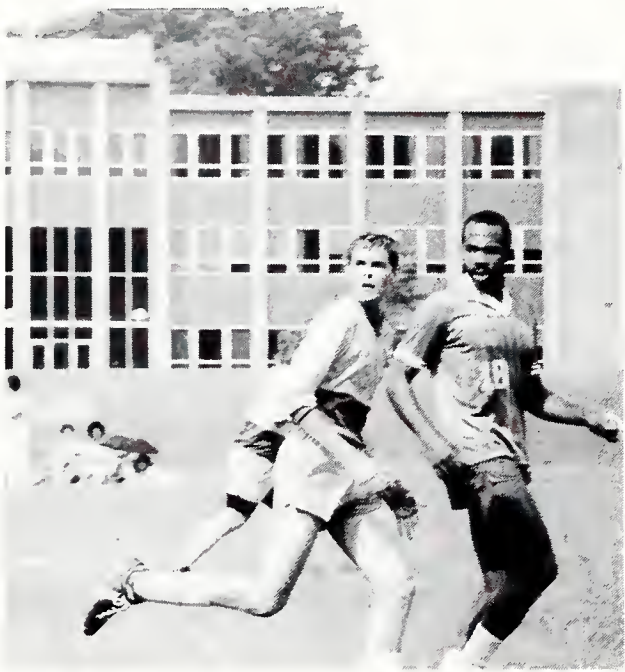
BELOW: Coach Debroah Rupp mulls over strategies.



ABOVE: Concentration is a key ingredient and contributed to a 12-18 record. LEFT: Falcons flying high (or at least Doris and Loretta are) and stopping their assistant coach, Lori Tennyson, during varsity vs. alumni.



# UP THE FIELD



"We have the tools, both individually and as a team, but the lack of off-season preparation is what gave us the 4-12 season," says Coach Jim Hughes.

Although the 1989 soccer season looks bleak on record it did have its high points. "One of the fun road trips was going down to Circleville . . . and we went into town to the fair; THAT was fun," exclaims Scott Wolff. "Fun was singing with Shepard's voice, rapping with P.I.D. . . ." says Adam Henderson.

As to the fond memorable plays, each player has his own. "I took a nice shot

and it was going in the goal and Fergi kicked it in and stole my goal, but I'll get him back," Scott says with a smile.

That the season was profitable is easy to support. "It's good to get into soccer . . . It's a good way to get to know people," explains Tom Schakat. "I learned a lot about soccer," says Scott, "and besides I had a lot of fun."

And what about next year? "Next year's success depends on individual player enthusiasm to do his ball skills and conditioning," sums up Coach Hughes.



ABOVE: Scott Wolff and Adam Henderson put to use a highly stressed plan of action—rushing the goal after a shot.

TOP: Van Duitsman gives an alumnus some competition.

RIGHT: Brent Teddy stays on his toes to avoid the defense.







LEFT: (front) Tom Schakat, Nathan Herman, Scott Wolff, Ed Sindone, Adam Henderson, John Perry, Tim Fisher, Brian Ferguson, Tyler Garth; (back) Coach Jim Hughes, Chad Feay, Tom Dugan, Kevin Conklin, Brent Teddy, Van Duitsman, Brian Eicher, Peter Schulz, Manager Bob Stevenson, and Assistant Coach Ed Birkey.

BELOW: Coach Jim Hughes gives a few common sense instructions at the end of practice.



#### SCORES

<i>SCC</i>	<i>OPP</i>	
0	Grace Bible College	4
2	The Defiance College (Ohio)	0
2	Kentucky Christian College	5
0	Bluffton College (Ohio)	10
2	Michigan Christian College	4
2	Concordia Seminary	5
6	The Defiance College (Ohio)	3
0	Grace Bible College	3
5	Circleville Bible College	2
1	Huntington College	4
1	St. Francis College	2
0	Michigan Christian College	4
0	Cincinnati Bible College	1
0	Indiana Wesleyan University	4
6	Circleville Bible College	2
0	Appalachian Bible College	2

LEFT: Scott Wolff pirouettes toward the ball.



# THRU THE HOOP

## SCORES

	SCC	OPP
Michigan Christian	51	60
Lincoln Christian	30	55
Wright State U-Lake	40	62
Cincinnati Bible	62	55
Nazareth College	27	77
Kentucky Christian	44	69
Cincinnati Bible	61	57
Great Lakes Bible	50	51
Wright State U-Lake	47	42
Grace Bible College	28	16
G.R.S.B.M. (won by forfeit)		
Michigan Christian	45	47
Great Lakes Bible	50	61
Urbana University	39	72
Kentucky Christian	40	60
Moody Bible Institute	51	67
Lincoln Christian	62	73

## REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Grace Bible College	47	16
Kentucky Christian	42	56

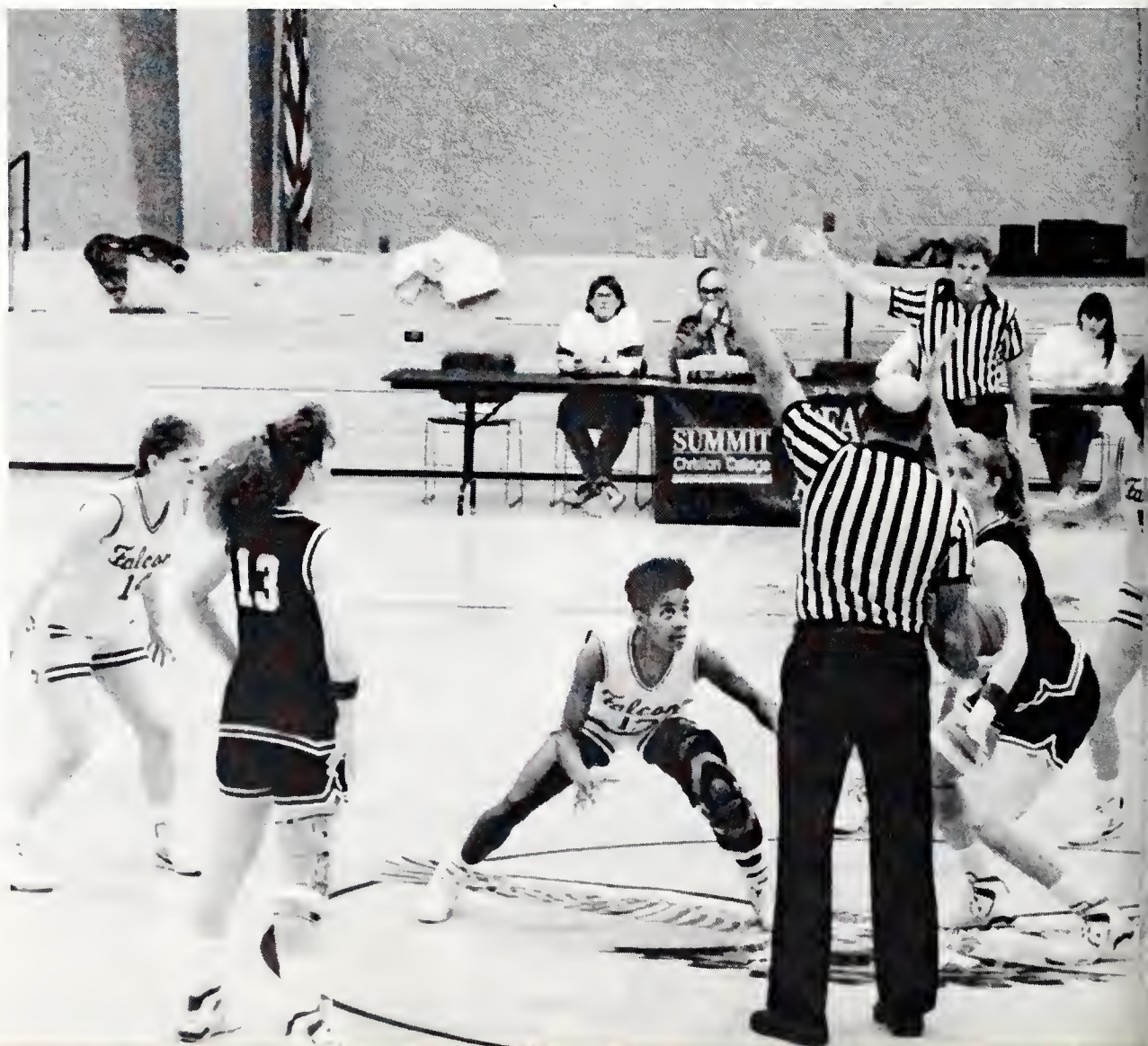
Coach Deb Rupp says, "I love antiques! One that I enjoy is a beautifully carved grandmother's clock that once belonged to my grandparents. The pendulum swings back and forth only when a key has been turned and a gentle nudge begins the movement. This season has reminded me of that clock because of what was involved in making the season tick.

"It required a turn key to wind it. The many people helping were the key: those who worked at the score and the ticket tables, the cheerleaders, the Assistant Coach Lori Tennyson, and especially Agnes Saddington, the Athletic

Department secretary.

"The pendulum swung both ways with the types of opponents played—from tough NAIA teams to the much easier. The season was also a blend of extremes in personalities and talents on the team. We ended the year with a very positive note at Regional Tournament in Michigan.

"The turn key is vital for the action of the pendulum but most importantly, it is God's presence and "gentle nudge" that is crucial. 'Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever,' Ps. 118:1."



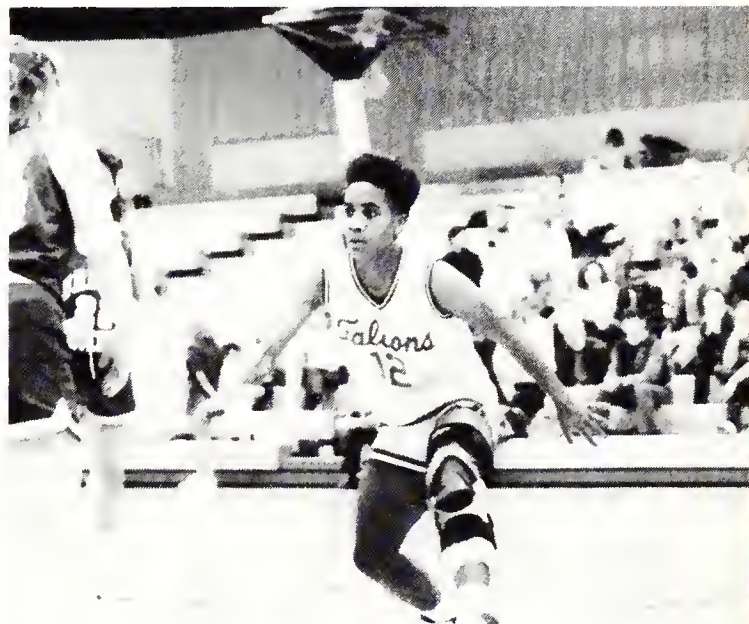
RIGHT: Go Falcons! The game begins . . .





LEFT: Nancy works to play defense.

BELOW: (back) Tracy Hayes, Loretta Miller, Brenda Cockran, Brenda Leming, Cathlene Twist, Shelle Kale. (front) Nancy Elenbaum, Angela Crum, Virginia Hicks, April Lenz, Jamie McConnell.



ABOVE: Virginia puts her "best" foot forward.

LEFT: Manager Kelli Moore and scorekeeper, Mary Jo Shirar.



# ON THE COURT

## SCORES

	SCC	OPP
Freewill Baptist	77	78
Appalacian Bible	77	45
W. S. U.—Lake	67	50
Oakland City	34	90
St. Louis Christian	97	65
Cincinnati Bible	70	75
Circleville Bible	76	52
G.R.S.B.M.	78	50
Michigan Christian	50	71
Moody	72	58
Kentucky Christian	54	84
Cincinnati Bible	58	82
Great Lakes Bible	86	69
G.R.S.B.M.	69	46
Grace Bible	63	39
Michigan Christian	51	75
Urbana	58	75
Kentucky Christian	69	89
Great Lakes Bible	91	69
Moody	72	75
Lincoln Christian	63	73

## REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

G.R.S.B.M.	97	49
Cincinnati Bible	?	?

The watchword for this year's basketball team was "work." The team began conditioning, weight training and skill practice as soon as school started. The team spirit, a result of the weeks of working together, was quickly evident. Many of the problems normally associated with young teams were quickly taken care of by hard work and determination. A lot of the players came into the program with good fundamentals and coaching. This was very much a key factor in shaping them into a competitive team early on.

The only thing holding this team back is experience and the confidence that comes from it. The men did a great job in some very tough games this season.

There were some very intense winning attitudes as well as a lot of confidence seen as the season went on. Senior Matt Misner received All-District Team honors as he became a dominant force in the inside this year. Four players ended well into double digits in points-per-game averages, as well as three players ending the season in double digits in rebounds-per-game.

The players did a great job of turning the program around from a winless season last year. Many of them were in the weightroom and gymnasium in less than a week after the last game. When a team is that dedicated and hard working, you cannot place limits on them on what they will accomplish next year.

RIGHT: Hoping to take their place on the court, Mike Sullivan, Tim Fischer, Doug Morris, Mark Hull, and Steve Witzki intently study the action.







**LEFT:** During a vigorous practice, Coach Hughes encourages Bob Mann to be ever more aggressive.

**BELOW:** Current SCC players take on alumni attempting to relive their glory days.



**BACK ROW:** Coach Hughes, Windell Tubbs, Ryan Threlkeld, Mark Hull, Corey Laster, Matt Misner, Clark Woods, Manager Kevin Conklin.  
**FRONT:** Tim Fisher, Mike Sullivan, Bob Mann, Steve Witzki, Fred Witmer, Doug Morris.

**LEFT:** Fierce on defense, Steve Witzki guards his man.

**FAR LEFT:** All-District Matt Misner displays his honor-winning shooting form.





# GET FIRED UP

A new squad, a new gym, a new name, a new beginning for SCC cheerleaders! For the first time in four years, an entirely new squad formed to fire up the "spirit" for Summit Christian College. The girls were grateful for the help of others. One helper was Sandra Beard who sponsored the squad and led them in their activities. Also, Heather Campbell, former cheerleader for the

College, helped the squad with cheers and chants. The girls practiced twice a week and often before games. As any new squad realized before too long, it's hard just starting out. But in spite of difficulties says Anita Sharp, "I found that we really worked together well and had fun at the same time. I'm definitely interested in going out next year!"

The girls had help from others too—

—some awesome guys who were there every game, dressed in their striped pants and war paint and "fired up" to get the spirit rising. They helped with cheers and chants and often did some on their own. As Laura Rashley stated, "The guys were so much fun and really did help us get the crowd going with their loud, fun cheers!"



ABOVE: Freshman Liz Harris hypes up the crowd.



ABOVE: Holly Wright, Anita Sharp, Liz Harris, Laura Rashley, Tonya Bruce.





LEFT: Halftime entertainment was often provided by those rowdy rascals: Jason Musselman, Cam Goodwin, Ken Matteson, Scott Rashley, Greg Carlyle, Curt Schlatter, and Adam Henderson.

BELOW: Who's the falcon this week? The mascot keeps them guessing.



ABOVE: Anita Sharp and Holly Wright encourage the fans to encourage the team. LEFT: Who's the loudest of them all? Ken Matteson and Adam Henderson encourage (demand?) Falcon spirit.



# SPIRIT DAZE

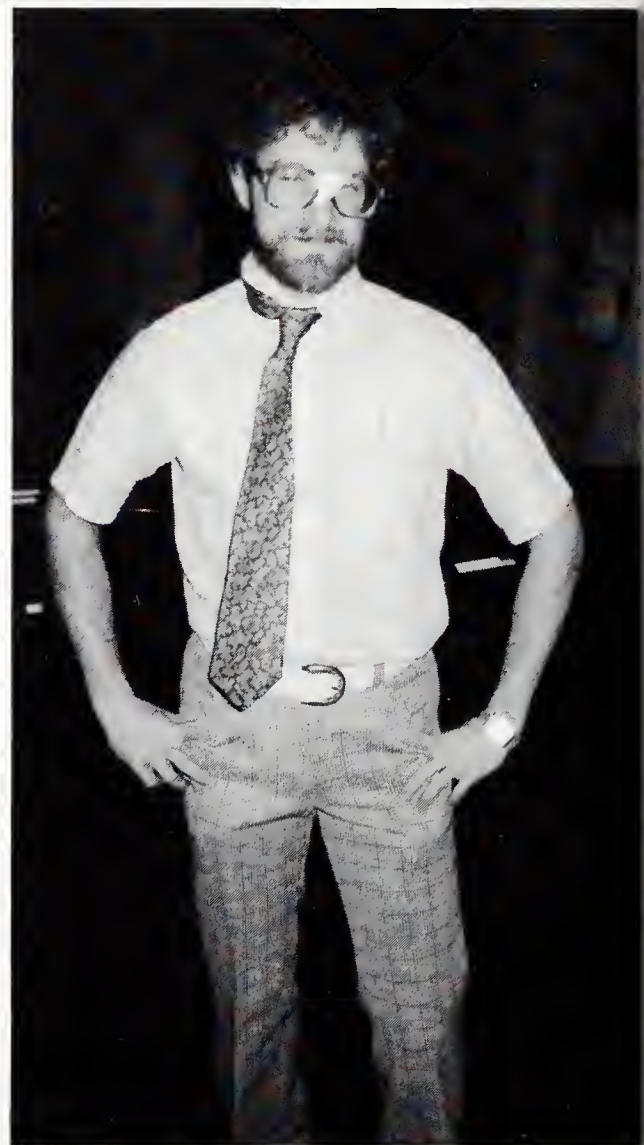
The girls' cheerleading squad gave shape to the activities of Spirit Week. Each day held something special—the wearing of blue and gold, backwards clothes, strange hats, etc. The contest in which the baby pictures of the athletes received votes at a penny a vote proved Tim Fisher's picture was cutest.

RIGHT: Stacey Tenorio and Chris Vettors are part of the spirit.

RIGHT: It takes nerve to be a nerd. Gary Queckboerner shows how tough he truly is.

BELOW: Jeff Harmon and Doug Morris show off their brand new hats and shades.

BOTTOM: Benton Rhoades, in pajamas and ten-gallon hat, sneezes out slime and a tiny turtle—an unforgettable combination.







**LEFT:** It was hard to tell whether Benton Rhoades was coming or going on backwards day.

**BELOW:** With freckled face and down-home drawl, Liz Harris tried to look like a nerd—a role she is unaccustomed to.

**BELOW:** Bosom buddies, Tim Fisher and Ken Matteson, celebrate Nerd Day.



**ABOVE:** Laura Rashley and brother Scott pose after chapel with Cheri Patton to record their participation in Nerd Day.



# AFTER THE SWEAT

## MEN'S SOCCER AWARDS

FIRST YEAR: Chad Feay, Tim Fisher, Tyler Garth, Adam Henderson, John Perry, Ed Sindone, Brent Teddy, Scott Wolff SECOND YEAR: Kevin Conklin, Van Duitsman, Brian Eicher, Brian Ferguson, Nathan Herman, Peter Schulz, Tom Schakat THIRD YEAR: Tom Dugan MANAGER AWARD: Bob Stevenson TEAM CAPTAIN: Kevin Conklin MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Kevin Conklin MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Brian Ferguson ALL-DISTRICT HONORABLE MENTION: Van Duitsman, Brian Ferguson ALL-DISTRICT: Kevin Conklin

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AWARDS

FIRST YEAR: Debbie Gavronic, Liz Harris, Virginia Hicks, Mary Jo Shirar SECOND YEAR: Doris Childs, Brenda Cochran, Angela Crum, Brenda Leming, Loretta Miller, Lori Wilson, Darcey Zenk THIRD YEAR: Jamie McConnell FOURTH YEAR: April Lenz BEST SERVICE PERCENTAGE: Mary Jo Shirar CO-CAPTAINS: Brenda Cochran, April Lenz, Loretta Miller SPIRIT AWARD: Lori Wilson SETTER OF THE YEAR: Jamie McConnell MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Liz Harris MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS: Virginia Hicks, Mary Jo Shirar N.C.C.A.A. FIRST TEAM ALL-REGIONAL HONORS: Virginia Hicks N.C.C.A.A. SECOND TEAM ALL-REGIONAL HONORS: Jamie McConnell, Mary Jo Shirar

RIGHT: Marie and Windell Tubbs enjoy the standing time with Clark Woods at the Athletic Banquet.

FAR RIGHT: Team captain, Steve Witski, presents the trophy to Deb Rupp which the team won at the Thanksgiving tournament.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS

FIRST YEAR: Nancy Elenbaum, Tracy Hayes, Virginia Hicks, Shellie Kale, Kelli Moore—mgr., Cathlene Twist SECOND YEAR: Brenda Leming THIRD YEAR: Angela Crum, Jamie McConnell FOURTH YEAR: Brenda Cochran, April Lenz, Loretta Miller LEADING SCORER: Virginia Hicks LEADING REBOUNDER: Virginia Hicks COCAPTAINS: Brenda Cochran, Jamie McConnell SPIRIT AWARD: Shellie Kale DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Loretta Miller MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Tracy Hayes MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Loretta Miller N.C.C.A.A. FIRST TEAM ALL-REGIONAL: Virginia Hicks N.C.C.A.A. SECOND TEAM ALL-REGIONALS: Loretta Miller N.C.C.A.A. ACADEMIC ALL-AMERI-

CAN (second time): Loretta Miller

## MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS

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LEFT: "If I have a spike that can move mountains, but not love . . ." April Lenz paraphrases I Cor. 13.

BELOW: Mike Sullivan and Laura Rashley enjoy the good food and good company.



ABOVE: Congratulations, Darcey Zenk, on earning a second varsity letter.



# SPORTS MISSION TRIP

We began in the spring to raise our own support for the between-semester ministry in the Dominican. The group met once a week and more during fall semester to plan and practice. A Fort Wayne sports clinic with elementary students was part of the preparation.

But in spite of all preparation for the half-day clinics, no one was truly ready for the overwhelming response. Three of the clinics had more than 200 chil-

dren. In all the clinics tracts were given and testimonies shared as well as sports skills. We worked with children from all walks of life—upper, middle, lower classes and the extremely poverty stricken. What contrasts we saw from the huge mansions to stick-and-mud shacks, from the well-dressed to the barely dressed, from the well-fed to the malnourished!

We saw joy on children's faces be-

cause we took time to share with them. We gave a "cup of cold water" (Matt. 10:42) to these little ones in Jesus name.

We also learned much from our fellow Dominican Christian brothers and sisters. Hopefully our Sports Mission Trip will be a springboard to new ventures, and our stretching experiences will continue to provoke thought and action.



ABOVE: Singing (in English and Spanish) at a church service in Santo Domingo.

RIGHT: Brian learns the art of kite making from a Dominican youngster as Micah and Sarah Shadowen (MKs) and others watch.







FRONT: Seth Tennyson, Coach Deb Rupp. MIDDLE: Bill Tennyson (van driver to Indianapolis airport), Brian Ferguson, Renee Hughes, Jamie McConnell, Doris Childs, Lori Wilson. BACK: Tom Dugan, Coach Jim Hughes, Brenda Leming, Brenda Cochran, Kevin Conklin, Walt Seevers (van driver).

BELOW: Part of the work project for Youth for Christ.



"God has been showing me so much. Things that you wouldn't think you would need to go to another country to learn, seems to be what I'm learning."

"The trip is over, but the memories are not."

(journal excerpts)



ABOVE: We went to minister to kids, and kids we had! At least 200 were at this Sports Clinic in the mountain town of Vallejuelo.

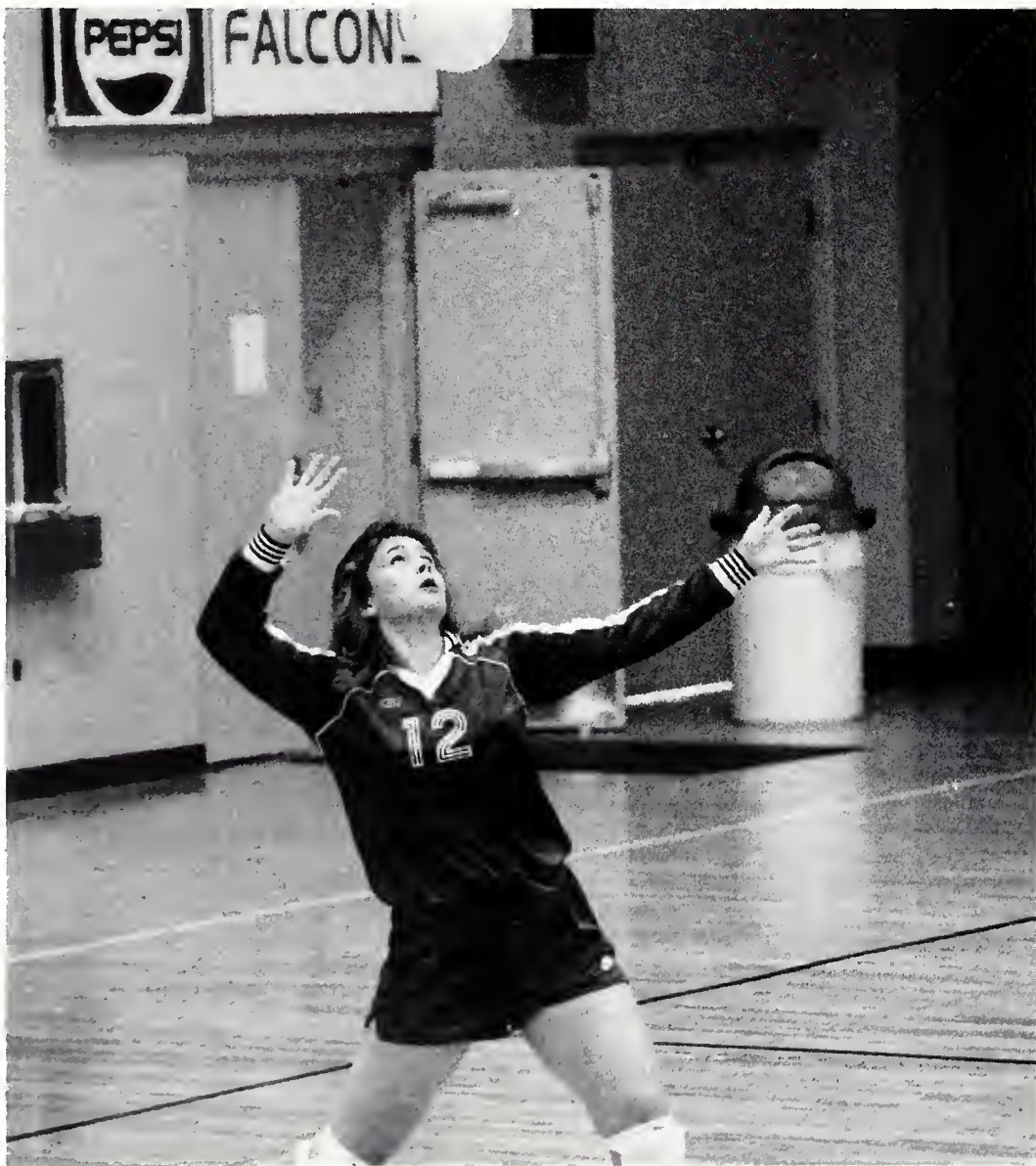
LEFT: The underhand pass is taught by Doris at Escuela Christiana Logos.



# OVER AND OUT

RIGHT: Summit Christian cheers for peers: Holly Wright, Laura Rashley, Liz Harris, Anita Sharp and Tawnia Bruce.

BELOW: Mary Jo Shirar in the act of a successful serve.



RIGHT: April Lenz and Brenda Lemming keep up tight defense under the basket.







A new athletic facility



A new enthusiastic spirit



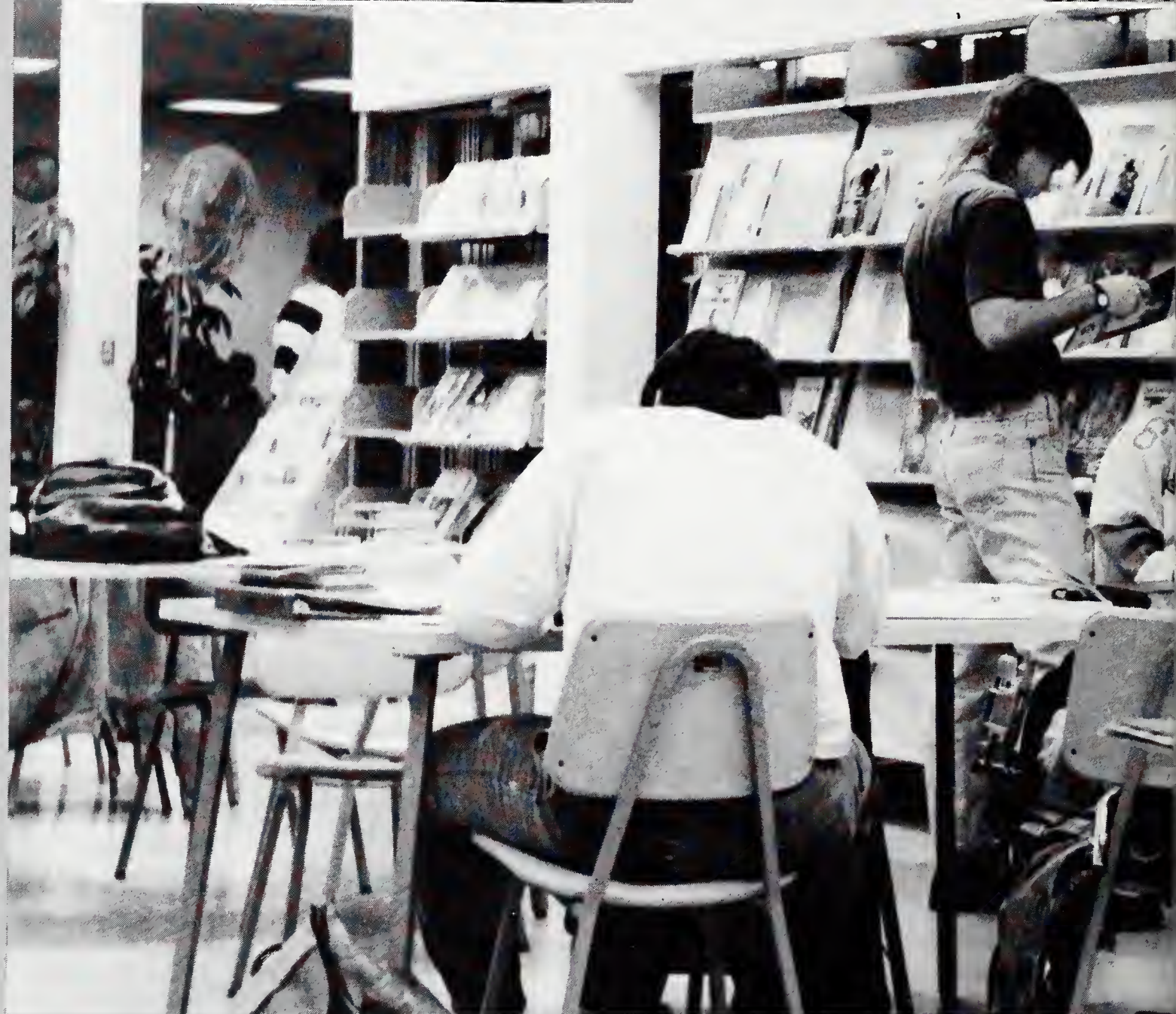
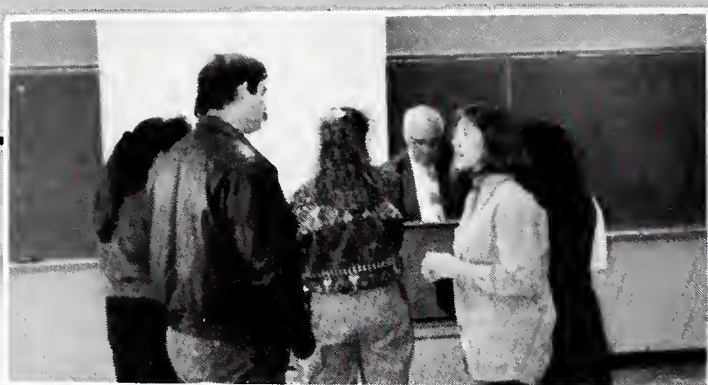
A new winning tradition!

The student athletes of Summit Christian improve their minds and take care of their bodies by having fun in all kinds of sports activities.

# SUMMIT UPS



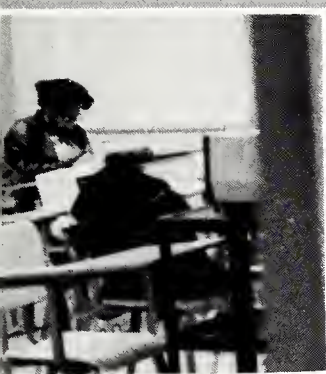
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RIGHT: Alan Eicher prepares to use the CAVE facilities for listening to one of the 400 CD's.

BELOW: Rachelle Ankney sets up the VCR to watch a film.



MIDDLE: Tricia Hobson, Tom DeSomer and others study for an art exam using the slide viewer.

BELOW: Brent Teddy picks up the project he just finished and heads for class.



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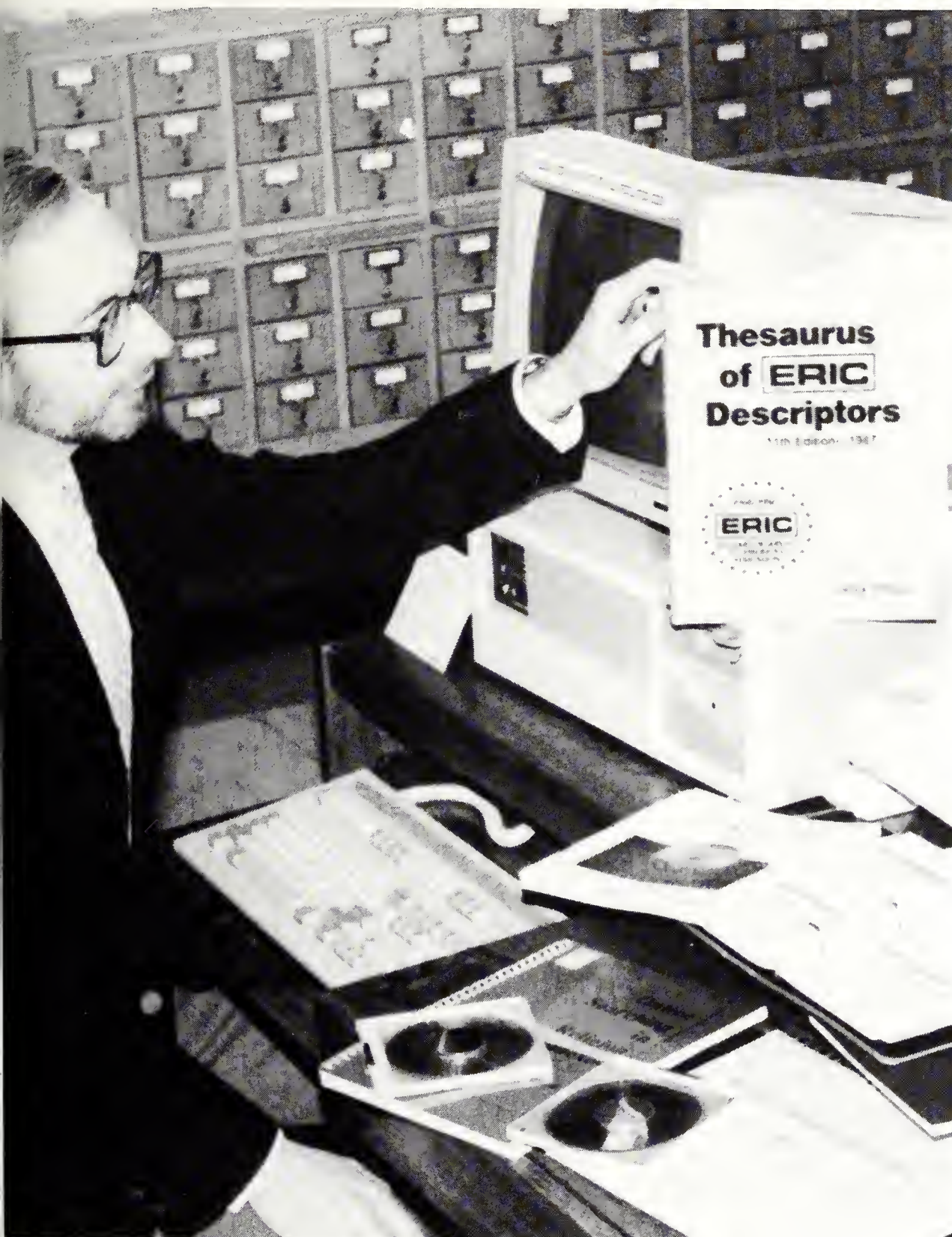
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RAP (Research Assistance Program)  
CD-ROM discs



BELOW: Mike VanHuisen at the student CD-ROM work station shows some of the helps for research available. Some of them are: Thesaurus of ERIC

Descriptors, BRS Database Catalog, Religion Indexes Thesaurus, CD-WORD Tutorial, and the CD-rom discs for ERIC and CD-WORD.



BELOW: Head Librarian Wava Bueschlen wants students to make use of the new aids for study and research now available in our Lehman Library.

BELOW: Kathy Lehner uses one of the audio-visual aids in the CAVE to see an assigned film strip.



**LIBRARY**

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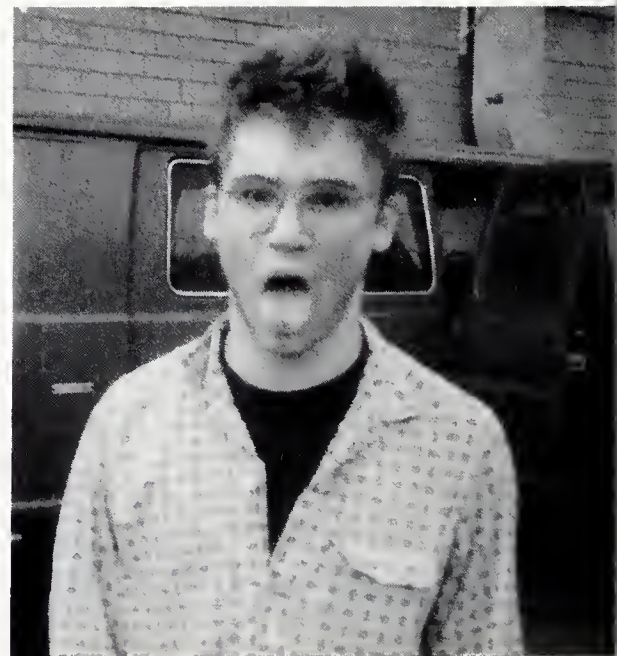
**the CAVE**



RIGHT: Spending four days getting firsthand exposure to urban ministries in New York City meant these 21 people got to proudly wear R.U.N. (Reaching Urban Neighborhoods) T-shirts on their last day. BACK: Todd Nelson, Mike Yaney, Randy Salway, Brent Teddy, Adam Rice, Tyler Garth, Carl Lampton, Craig Davis. MIDDLE: Karen Henderson, Sue Etzcorn, Vicki Jacobs, Tammy Kelsey, Carol Garth, Pam Shull, Carrie Rice, Cheri Patton. FRONT: Bobbi Voght, Debbie Richardson, Lisa Peters, Mary Ann Burkey, Gary Queckboerner

BELOW: Gary Queckboerner, Mike Yaney, and Debbie Richardson walk down an ugly street with trash on one side, a crack house on the other, on the way to Yogi Bear Sunday School which each Saturday gives 6,000 children from these neighborhoods a bright spot and a message of hope centered around the Good News of Jesus Christ.

MIDDLE: Carl Lampton expresses how the 21 students felt after a straight 17-hour drive back from New York City in the three school vans.



transformed lives

R.U.N.

Reaching Urban  
Neighborhoods





**BELOW:** Brent Teddy and a young attendee of the all-black Bethel Gospel Assembly church in Harlem. This young gal will grow up in a church that went from having no outreach to one which now ministers to the street people in the neighborhood and to missions around the world. It's a church from which we all can learn a lot!

**BOTTOM:** The final day included a visit to Teen Challenge, founded by David Wilkerson. While the gals were spending time with the women in the program, the fellows enjoyed a chapel service with the men. Lives once filled with crime, crack, violence, and street living are being transformed by the life-changing power of Jesus Christ. The picture shows Tyler Garth relaxing with the men on a warm afternoon after the chapel service.



**BELOW:** Transportation in New York included subways, buses, and lots and lots of walking! Here Carol Garth and Debbie Richardson lead the way, followed by Gary Queckboerner, Brent Teddy, Vicki Jacobs, Sue Etzcorn and Pam Shull (all of whom gladly left the vans parked—New York driving is a nightmare!)



four days

New York City

Harlam

Vicki Jacobs

21 students

Credit



RIGHT: Vans are loading for an El Ed field trip. Kristen Boozel and Danielle Hartford are on time.



RIGHT: The Management Program Director, Gary Litwiller, discusses a project with Stuart Townsend and Karla Platte.



BELOW: A number of classes going on field trips saw this Chicago skyline.

BOTTOM: Ron Scharfe's class in Bible doesn't seem distracted by the unseasonably warm April weather.



small  
groups

films

field trips

faculty concern

STUDIES





MIDDLE: Tim Fisher and Adam Henderson are at the library center for Biblical studies—near the reference and reserve shelves.

LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton present the lectures on George MacDonald to the Freshman English classes.

BELOW: Lisa Grubb and Stephanie Lee are interested in the books available at the George MacDonald display table.



guest lecturers

library assignments

projects

surprises

internships

discussion



FAR RIGHT: Here is the beginning step of a DNA molecule and protein synthesis made graphic for a walk through experience in a class taught by Dr. Schutt. Standing to make the one strand of a DNA molecule: Brian Colby, Mitch Moser, Jerry Rediger, Russ Halverson, Beth Nolt, Chris Rigdon, Teresa Collins.

RIGHT: Two halves of a DNA molecule. It is the completed DNA. Note the right side is the same as before. The left side starts with Clark Woods.

BELOW: Prior to beginning the walk through, Dr. Shutt demonstrates: "Here's the ribosome, right here on the floor."



eye-opener

DNA

SCIENCE

fascinating

Faith builder





LEFT: Kristen Boozel and Kathy Lauwers search to find the answer to what three letter code codes for which amino acid.

BELOW: Audrey Miller (a transfer RNA) acts as a "taxi" to bring Amy Bowser (the amino acid) to the growing protein.



the amazing natural world

God's well-kept secrets

probing the wonders of life





ABOVE: At its dedication Ira Gerig plays for the first time the new KAWAI GS 70 Concert Grand piano made possible by gifts to the College.

ABOVE RIGHT: Alan Eicher, senior performance major in voice, sings in a contemporary style during chapel.

RIGHT: Brian Eicher, baritone, sings the recitative "Thus Saith the Lord" from the *Messiah* during a general student recital.

FAR RIGHT: Doug Hood, a music major, performs one of his original keyboard pieces.







LEFT: Tyler Garth, a pastoral ministries major, sings from the heart unto the Lord during a general student recital.

BELOW: Sharon DeBolt, freshman sings a solo for alto voice accompanied by her voice teacher, Marlene Everson.



JUNIOR  
VOICE  
RECITAL:

Jay Heare

SENIOR  
VOICE  
RECITALS:

Michelle Wagler  
Brian Gerig  
Alan Eicher



RECITALS





ABOVE: The Annual Pops 'n Pizza Concert.

MIDDLE: Singer, songwriter and pianist, Pearl Williams-Jones, gives us a wonderful evening of Black American music presenting spirituals and gospel music and speaking directly to the audience.

RIGHT: Through the year there were all kinds of musical groups. This brass sextet formed for the Commencement program consists of Dr. Wes Gerig, Bill Berig, Dana Collins, graduate Kathy Karouzos, Jay Platte and Jon Swanson.



Christmas  
Tapestry

Karla Worley

TAKE 6

The Cathedrals

CONCERTS

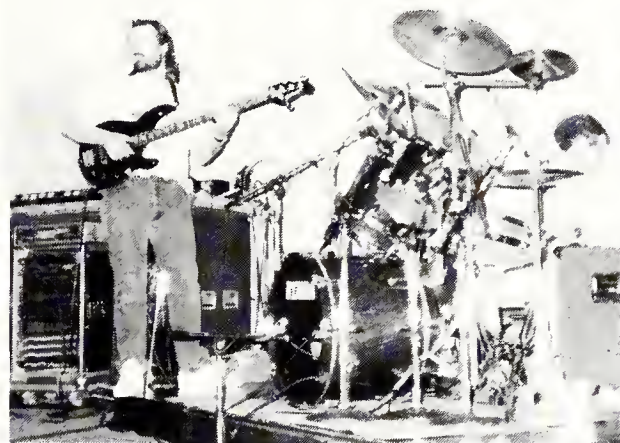




LEFT: Mike Badgerow and "Mr. George Handel," who had part in the dramatic sketches for the Christmas program talk with the guests.

BELOW: A guest artist tests out the sound systems in the afternoon before an evening concert.

BOTTOM: The Christmas Tapesty concert, which was a joint effort of First Missionary Church musicians and those of Summit Christian College, was an end of semester highlight.



and Robbie Hiner

The Chicago Brass Quintet

Pops 'n Pizza

Pearl Williams-Jones Trio



What advice would I give a college student? Boy, much could be said here! But I think I can narrow it to three thoughts. One: keep a healthy balance in everything. For example between study time and social time needed to relax and build relationships.

Two: Know how to prioritize things. Find out what really is most important and has eternal value. People are always a priority and should be treated as such. Studies and work will always be there, but people come in and out of your life all the time, so don't miss an opportunity to relate to them.

Three and most important: Keep God first. It's an absolute must. Nothing you do at college will mean much if it's not done for Him. Only He can show you how to do number one and two above! He needs to be given time.

Tom Schakat



Strive to honor God by truly doing all things as unto Him, involving Him in every aspect of life. That means practicing His presence in relationships, remembering that every fellow believer—teacher, staff member, student—is due respect because of the Holy Spirit in them and their value to God. To those who are not believers wherever we meet them, we owe a loving, respectful light that shines Christ on them.

In studies honoring God means dedication and perseverance. Avoid studying for grades and avoid "just getting by." Seek an education, not just a diploma. Evaluate ideas through the light of scripture and seek to make truth your own—pursue it, wrestle with it, grab it, wring

every drop of understanding from it, drinking in growth. When you sit down to study, pray, asking God to go through it with you to enlighten you. Dedicate you mind to Him. If you get stumped—ask Him to help you understand. If something seems amiss, ask Him what He thinks about it and what the scriptural principles are.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. Don't be intimidated. Intellectual integrity and academic freedom presuppose discussion, explanation, and interaction. God invites us to use our minds—"Come, let us reason *together*," He says. In this way you will find every assignment from biology to theology can be a blessing.

Leslie Rice

trust

ADVICE

1990  
graduates





My advice to college students? For one thing, don't be afraid to take risks. I transferred twice and ended up here at Summit, and although these have been the hardest two and a half years of my life, I am so thankful I took the risk to come here.

Also, don't be afraid to be honest with yourself and others. I can't stress this enough. Don't risk relationships by not being real; if you fake it once, you'll be tempted to keep on faking.

Remember that God can shape your life better than you can. Once you give Him a situation, a problem, a person, yourself, don't take it back. Let it go and He will work wonders.

Jill Swanson

Do not settle for a college experience that attempts only to inundate you with information or bombard you with the opinions of others. Do not accept an education that requires the mere parroting back of material. Strive to think creatively, uniquely. Demand that your professors and your College give you the opportunity to develop your own principles and ideas. Do not accept "because I said so" or "because I have studies and found it so" or "because it has always been thought so" as an explanation. Find out for yourself. Step out into the vast unknown.

At the same time, do not disregard tradition simply because it is tradition. To do so is to become a non-thinker. Critically examine all beliefs and practices, traditional or not, and sort through to find the things which are reasonable and righteous and guide yourself by them. This challenging process will not be encouraged by any but the best professors and administrators. Proceed with confidence.

Troy Feay



Nothing can quite compare to the flipping of the tassel at graduation. Right now I'm occupying my time while undergoing the process of immigrating to Canada where my grown children are. In the future I intend to pursue a Master's degree in counseling. I dream most of learning to counsel God's way (whatever that is) so that the greatest number of people derive the greatest benefit. I also dream of being involved in music and living near my grown children so that I can enjoy them and watch my grand-daughter grow up.

My advice is to be open to the Lord, especially if he seems to be leading you in a direction not of your choosing. His plan for you will prove to be incredibly good. And don't be discouraged if you aren't the best student in the world now. It doesn't indicate what you'll be in 30 years.

Phyllis Inglis



relationships

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## ARE YOU AN SCC COMPUTER QUIZ WHIZ?

1. When they are all working, how many computers are available on campus for student use?  
a. 1-10   b. 11-20  
c. That's a hypothetical question. However there are 13 computers in places students can access them.
2. How many different people (or similar) signed in to use the Academic Computer Center, assuming that the answer is 124?  
a. 50-100   b. 100-150   c. 150-200
3. What rhymes with MS-DOS, which is the operating system for the IBM-compatibles?  
a. cross   b. throws   c. fuss
4. What's the best computer to use in the Academic Computer Center to determine what courses to take?  
a. Apples   b. IBM   c. Zenith  
d. Tandy   e. none of the above
5. What computer game used by Academic Computer Center workers is named after a 1960's television series and 5 bad movies?
6. What do Joe Crockett, Troy Leichty, David Reed, Rich Schrock, and Jill Swanson have in common?  
a. They know the answer to question 5.  
b. They assisted in computer room.  
c. They know the answer to this is c.
7. Word Perfect describes  
a. popular word processing program.  
b. Scharfe paper receiving an A  
c. a 12 on a Dr. Wes assignment
8. (True or False) Biblically-educated management majors would call a spreadsheet which has errors a false profit.

BELOW: Craig Anthony finds the software for music majors very helpful.

RIGHT: April Oliver, Mike Rice, and Brian Bilderback use the Academic Computer Center.



# Academic Computer Center

## Apples

## IBM

## MS-DOS

## Zenith

## Tandy





LEFT: Ken Matteson fashions a birthday card with a little help from Lona Shoaf on the Student Development computer.

MIDDLE: Lorraine Meek introduces Gary Queckboerner to the new Inter-Cristo software.

BELOW: Dr. John Schutt also finds the Computer Center handy.



Crockett

# COMPUTERS

Spreadsheet

Word Perfect

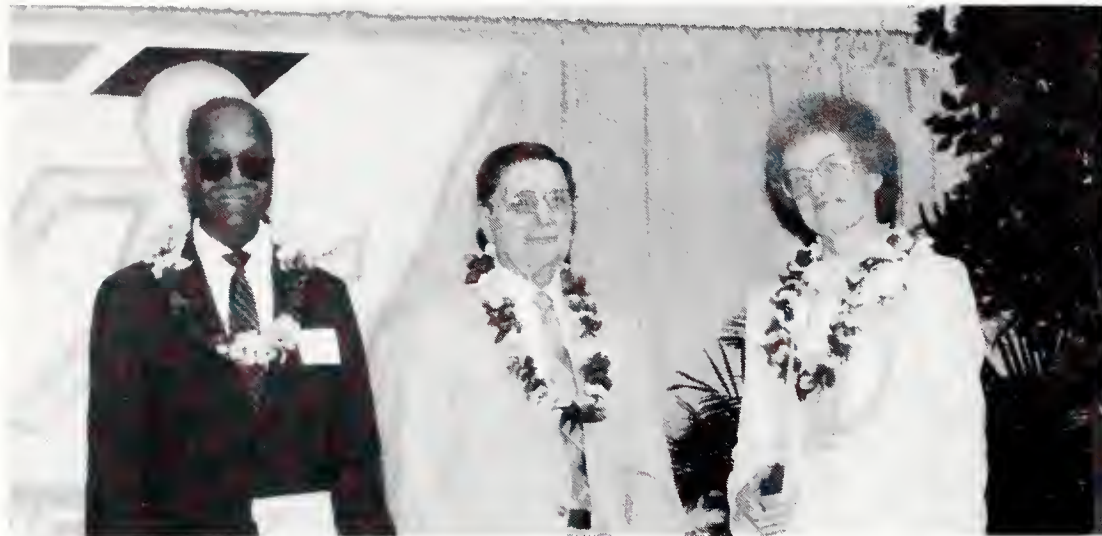
Swanson



BELOW: Program Director Barcalow presents Cliff McCalister with the C.E. Award.



BELOW: Thomas Florence, Herald Welty, and Joy Gerig become honorary members of Delta Epsilon Chi during the Alumni Banquet program.



ABOVE: Bob Stevenson is presented the sophomore cocurricular award by Dean of Students, Carolyn Arthur.

RIGHT: Alane Heindel receives the IACTE Outstanding Future Educator award from her major professor, Dr. Weddle.



#### WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Dawn Cluckie, Troy Feay, Loretta Miller, Peter Schulz

#### DELTA EPSILON CHI

Dawn Cluckie, Troy Feay, Michael Overpeck, Kimberly Ulick

#### DELTA EPSILON CHI (HONORARY)

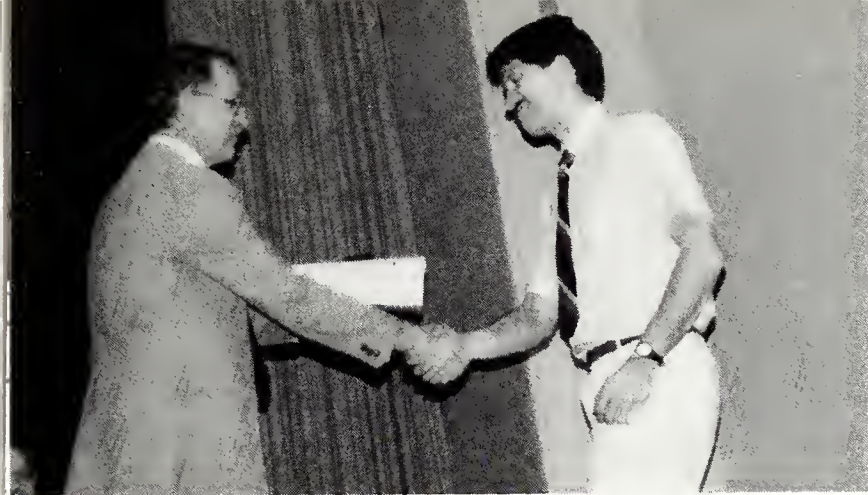
Thomas Florence, Joy Gerig, Herald Welty

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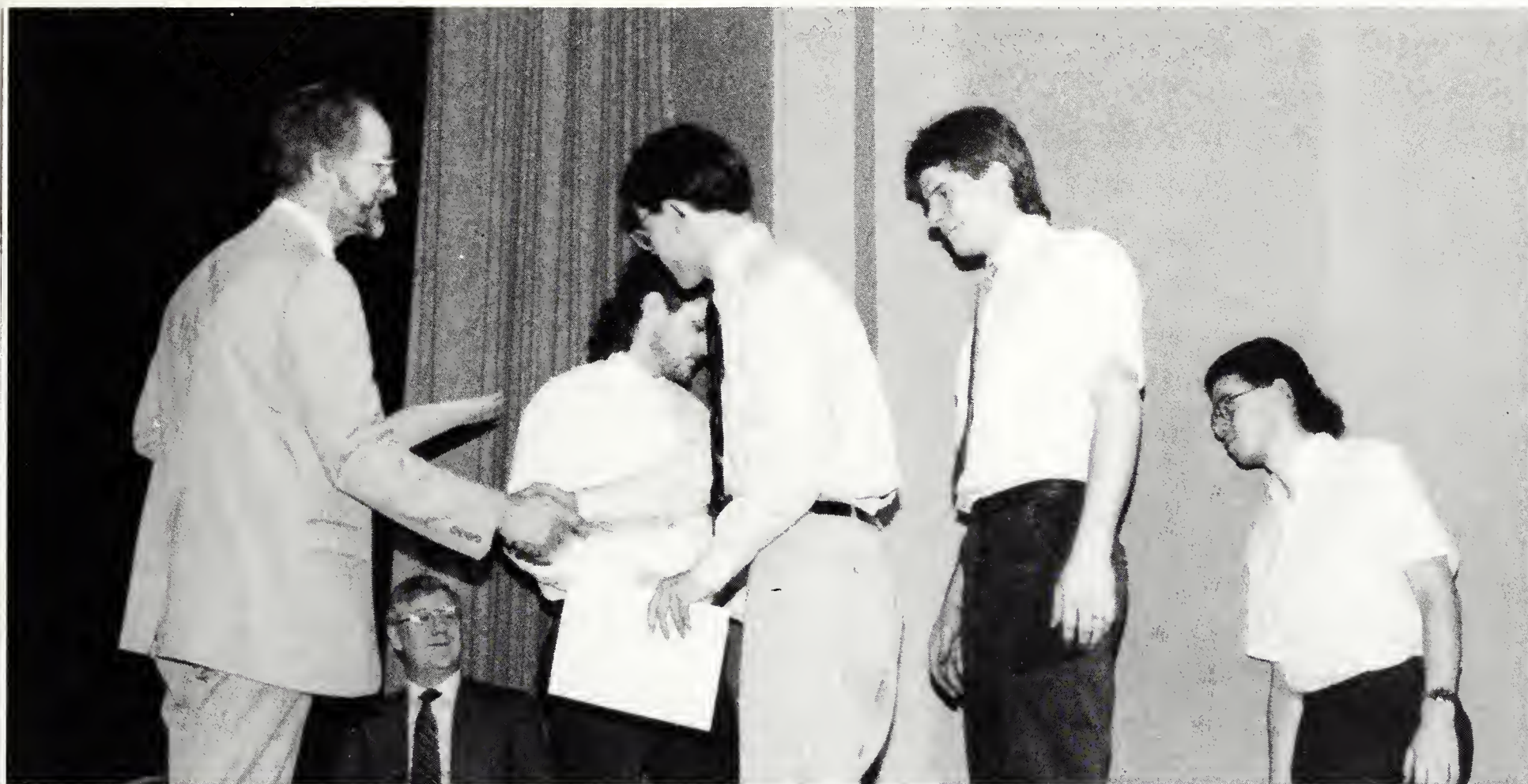
**HONORS**

**Convocation**





**LEFT:** Mike Overpeck is one of the four seniors to become a member of Delta Epsilon Chi, the honor society.



**ABOVE:** Brian Hudson, Brian Colby, Matt Misner, and Kent Scantlin receive the Alpha Kappa Award for 2 semesters of A in Greek from Professor Birkey.

#### **COCURRICULAR AWARDS**

**Seniors:** April Lenz, Loretta Miller, Alan Eicher

**Junior:** Kurt Schlatter

**Sophomore:** Bob Stevenson

**Freshman:** Tim Fisher

#### **PASTOR'S HEART AWARD**

James Lechlitter, Joseph Pjecha, Michael Overpeck

#### **AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY AWARD**

Michael Yaney

#### **IACTE OUTSTANDING FUTURE EDUCATORS**

Alane Heindel, David Rouch

#### **ALPHA KAPPA AWARD**

two semesters of A's: Kent Scantlin, Brian Hudson, Matt Misner, Brian Colby

First year: John Adams, Greg Zern

Sermon Contest: First—Kent Scantlin

Second—Brian Colby

Third—Vicki Michael

#### **CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AWARD**

John Cliff McCalister

## **Who's Who**

## **Pastor's Heart**

## **Alpha Kappa**

## **Cocurricular**



RIGHT: The members of the travelling ensemble, Potter's Clay: (back) Amy Level, Tyler Garth; (middle) Pam Witmer, Dawn Stuck; (front) Sharon DeBolt, Matt Gibson (first semester), Brenda Howard. Not pictured: Mike Rice (second semester)

BELOW: The ensemble gives some insights in chapel about what it's like to travel together for 2523 miles and do 30 services.

BOTTOM: The ensemble sings in chapel. Joy Gerig is advisor for this Christian Service group.



youth rallies  
banquets

church services

C.S.

"Potter's Clay"

7-member ensemble





So maybe studying isn't **all** there  
is to college life . . .



Maybe practicing to make perfect  
doesn't need to take up every  
waking moment . . .



Maybe late night cramming for  
those Wes tests or Scharfe  
papers isn't what we live or die  
by . . .

But academic improvement is  
what college is for. Education, in  
and outside the classroom, is  
what prepares Summit students  
for their future ministries.

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# NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

## LEARNING THE ROPES

### **G**oing through the motions

Mid-August. The campus is quiet. The last warm days of summer slowly slip away. Then suddenly— invasion! Small platoons of students arrive for their orientation to life at SCC. Some are new freshmen, some are transfers; some married, some single; some from nearby, some far from home; some nervous, some confident—all wanting to make a good start.

Student Life, under the new leadership of Carolyn Arthur, held fun-but-fact-filled meetings introducing the Dorm Council, the Resident Assistants, and many other facets of dorm life. Student Government had a roller-skating night to begin its year of activities. Student organizations gave information on extra-curricular activities. Dr. Jon Swanson held daily classes called The Learning Process which helped students to a head-start with studies.

Orientation over, the opening salvo was fired—registration. After obtaining victory in that Marathon/obstacle course, new students were veterans of college life. And when the returning students arrived, it was almost difficult to tell who was new and who was returning.

ABOVE: Shyrl Hoover has arrived at the end of the registration process—the Business Office.

RIGHT: Chad Feay stops at the Registrar's office to turn in his finalized class schedule to Dawn Moser.



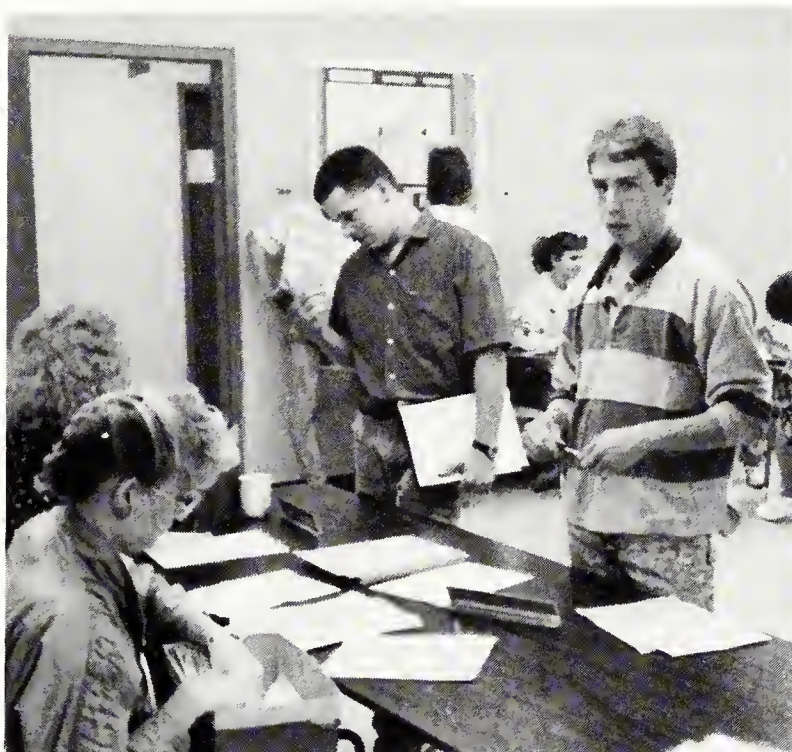




LEFT: David Jones waits patiently for the necessary stop at the Business Office.

MIDDLE: RA's introduce themselves through a Hollywood Squares game. They are Tom Dugan, Shelle Paladi, Tina Tappan, Renee Steffen, Brian Wright, Amy Rice, Ken Matteson, and Ric Snyder.

BELOW: Lisa finds the necessary Christian Service forms for Bob Von Gunten.



ABOVE: Dr. Jon Swanson keeps the attention of the Learning Process class during a sunny August afternoon.

LEFT: New students await further enlightenment in Witmer 10.





# LEX LIFE

## PLENTY OF LEARNING

## OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

**W**hat we learned about togetherness isn't in any book!

We streamed into the dorm in the fall and sensed the newness. The lounge furniture was new, all the R.A.'s were new, the R.D., Lori Nelson, was new, and half of us were new to SCC too. Life flowed along quietly in the fall semester.

In January the All-Hall open house with the Dating Game and the Nearly Married Game was lots of fun. And throughout the year the planned activities of brother/sister wings such as a night out for pizza, ice cream or putt putt were social events that added some spice to dorm life. Also occasional pick-a-dates and open dorm events continued the old traditions. And the all-out efforts for Breakaway decorations were great!



ABOVE: Lori Wilson, Lisa Galloway, Lydia Steele and Michelle Crawford enjoy Lex Lounge's new furniture.

LEFT BELOW: Ginny Johnson shares about her engagement to John Perry at a typical SCC Ring Down.

BELOW: Tom Dugan and Lori Bullock ham it up at Lex's version of the Nearly-Wed game.



ABOVE: Bobbie Voght, Hope Twist, Diane Bussel, Lona Shoaf and Venez Blackman are ready for this all-dorm meeting to be over.





LEFT: Tawnia Bruce and Tammy Lugar have a heart-to-heart chat in Lex Lounge.

BELOW: Wanda Greene expresses her opinion of homework.



ABOVE: Grace Blodgett shows her technique for doing homework.



# BETHANY

## ALL IN THE FAMILY

**I**t's more than just a building; it's a blessing.

"It's like living in a big house," said one student. "I love it!" Bethany Hall, which was at one time an office and classroom building as well as a dorm, housed a dozen or so women for the 1989-90 school year. The building is much older than Lexington Dormitory, but that is part of its appeal. The older rooms in Bethany allow the girls more freedom to move furniture and redecorate than Lex's newer rooms.

However, the versatility of the rooms is not Bethany's only appeal. The group of women living in Bethany is much smaller than the group in Lexington. The smallness of the group has the same effect on dorm life that being in a small classroom group at Summit has on the student: a feeling of family, a close-knit togetherness, a sense of unity.

ABOVE: Rick Swift, Mike Yaney, Mike Rice, and Danielle Hartford look on while Angela Petro tries to breakup a fierce chicken fight between Jerry Fifer and Aletha Petro vs. Rick Snyder and Lori Wilson.

RIGHT: Caught in the act! Carl Badertscher tries to beat the shutter, but instead is caught.

MIDDLE: Jerry Fifer, Rick Snyder, Kay Claassen, Michelle Crawford, Nikki Grice, Leah Snyder, and Tricia Hobson enjoy their brother-sister wing meeting in Bethany Lounge.

RIGHT: R.A.s Brian Wright and Tina Tappan discuss the finer points of Sumo wrestling, while Brian demonstrates his technique with Bob Roggenbuck.







TOP: "You lost me there, Rog," says Bethany R.A. Amy Rice and classmates Lois Howard and Carissa Baxter.

MIDDLE LEFT: Tracy Cox, Amy Rice, and Karla Platte take advantage of the weather atop Bethany's roof.

ABOVE: Open-dorm visitors experience a Bethany tornado drill.

LEFT: Amy Rice and Karla Platte are drenched after a water fight.

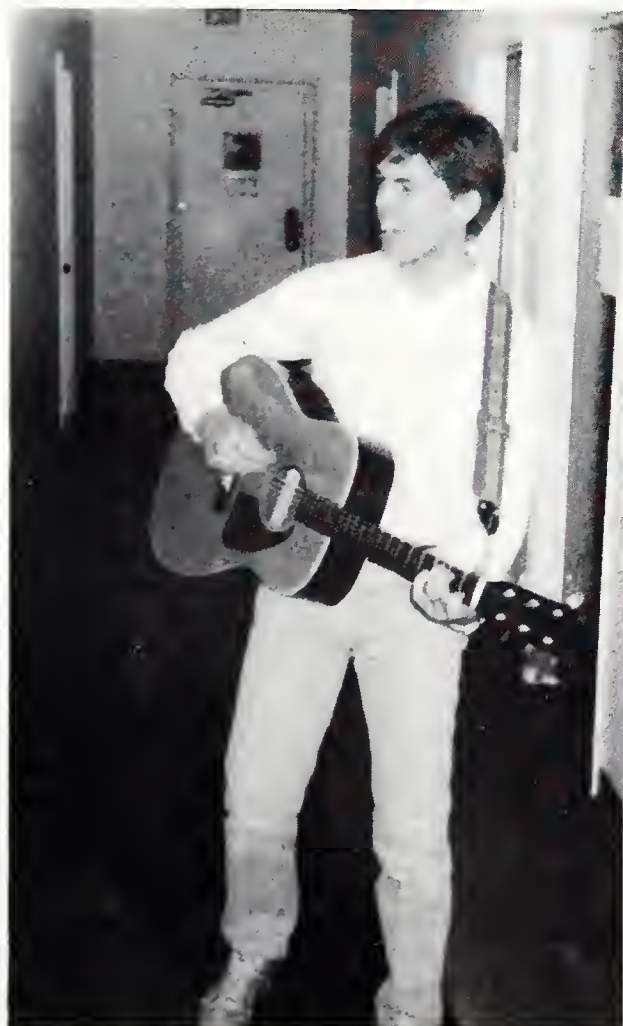


# SCHULTZ ACTION

## WHERE THE MEN ARE

**F**un but serious too.

According to the cliché the best part of college is dorm life—the friends, the fun, the late nights, the rowdiness, the pranks, the sharing, the studying—everything that goes on in a college dorm. But according to the men of Schultz what is it really like? Of course you'll hear a bit about the noise level, roommates that don't hit it off, and just problems that come of living in an old building. But after all the favorite gripes are over, they'd agree there aren't any greater opportunities for personal growth spiritually and mentally than when you're surrounded by so many who are also trying to grow.



LEFT BELOW: Fred Witmer tries out his speech about the fine art of bed-making on Greg Carlyle.

BELOW: Mike Rice demonstrates the fine art of shaving with an electric razor.



LEFT: Schultz's resident crooner, Tyler Garth, roves the halls serenading all who will listen.

ABOVE: Doug Morris and Bob Roggenbuck hijack Tom Dugan's girl (as if what happened to his car wasn't enough).





LEFT: World-renowned jarts experts Craig Anthony and Doug Hood demonstrate their prize-winning form.



ABOVE: Car-and girl-napper Doug Morris feigns injury in order to avoid retribution.



LEFT: Bobby Mann introduces his brother to dorm life during Breakaway.

BELOW: Jerry Richer, Tom DeSomer, Brent Teddy and Brian Ferguson relax in the new furniture in Schultz lounge.

LEFT BOTTOM: Brian Ferguson takes a study break by munching on some pizza.





# WINGS

YOU'RE MY BROTHER

YOU'RE MY SISTER

## **B**rother-Sister Wings Are Making a Lasting Impression.

RIGHT: (clockwise from left): Lisa Good, Lisa Weller, Kay Claassen, Mary Nance, Danielle Hartford, Amy Rice (R.A.) Susan Metzger, Karla Platte, Virginia Hicks, Beth Nolte, Brenda Bearss. (Bethany Dorm)

BELOW: (back) Donovan McCormick, Sara Inniger, Kelli Moore, Jason Musselman, Jeff Hill, Diane Bussel, Brian Ferguson, Ginny Johnson; (third row) Carissa Baxter, Kim Perkins, Nicole Grice, Craig Davis, Brenda Leming; (second row) Lori Wilson (R.A.), Ric Snyder (R.A.), Tina Corbett, Dean Terrell, Ed McDonald, Leah Snyder, Tricia Hobson. (front): Brenda Hatfield, Kathy Lauwers.



RIGHT: (on the slide): Craig Anthony, Nancy White, Fred Witmer, Ruth Watson, Tracy Hayes, Mary Ann Burkey, Shellie Paladi (R.A.), Tyler Garth, Tim Fisher, Kurt Schlatter (R.A.), Walt Seavers, Cheri Patton, Laura Rashley; (on the ground): Nancy Elenbaum, Kim Butler, Doug Hood, Pam Witmer, Karen Moore, Michelle Wagler.







ABOVE: (back): Tracy Bohner, Kim Stelzer, Sonja Phillips, Jerry Rediger, Bob Roggenbuck; (middle): Grace Blodgett, Tammy Lugar, Carissa Baxter, Sharon Sommers, Jeff Harmo, Brian Wright (R.A.); (front): Tawnia Bruce, Rachelle Ankney, Tina Tappan (R.A.)

LEFT: (standing): Lonny Stout, Stacey Tenorio, Doug Morris, Thor Granlund, Mark Reneau, Scottie Bowersock, Debbie Gavronic, Mary Jo Shirar, Keith Luidhart, Ben Long, Shawn Thompson, Lona Shoaf, Hope Twist; (sitting): April Oliver, Sharon DeBolt, Anita Sharp, Lynn Harriman, Christi Stump; (lying): Tom Dugan (R.A.) and Julie Cochran (R.A.).



LEFT: (back) Mark Hull, Troy Leichty, Todd Yoder, Corey Laster, Lydia Steele, Teresa Collins, Tammy Kelsey, Brenda Hull; (third row) Rich Schrock, Brice Sutton, Becky Roberts, Kristen Boozel, and ?; (second row) Clark Woods, John Perry, Wanda Greene, Christina Gentry, Karen Henderson; (front): Van Duitsman (R.A.) and Nicci Ankney (R.A.).



# MARRIED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

## BANQUETS AND MUCH MORE

**T**he fellowship  
continues to grow.

BELOW: Joe and Vickie Crockett

BELOW: Richard Troyer prepares to take portraits of the couples.



ABOVE: April Lenz gets one for the road from husband Jeff before leaving on a weekend athletic trip.



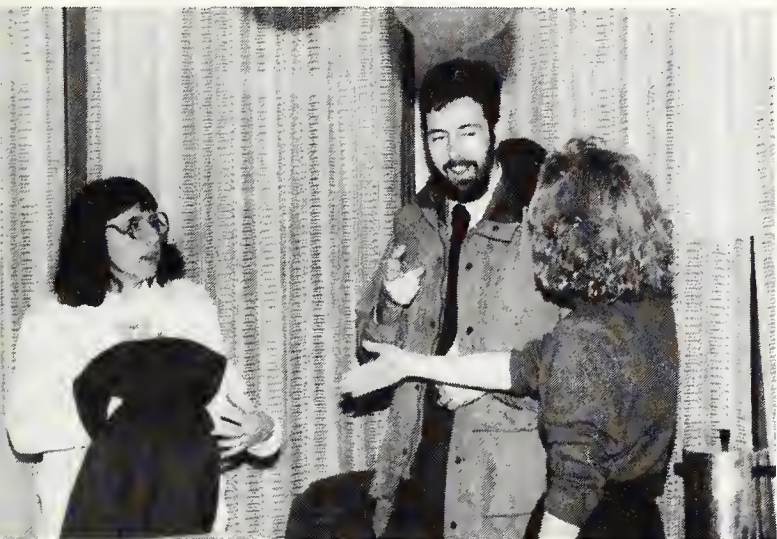
LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hall on way to Junior-Senior Banquet.

FAR LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demaree come to Valentine's party prior to his performance as fiddler in *FIDDLER on the Roof* performance.





BELOW: Matt Harris introduces his wife to Kathy Lehner.



BELOW: Student Jacque and husband Paul Critton.



ABOVE: Students Kathy and Scott Huguenin.

MIDDLE: Proud parents Tom Thomas and wife Michelle.

LEFT: An indoor picnic in winter. Some of those seated in the circle are: Gary Martens, Maggie Troyer, Richard Troyer, Paul Martindale, Dr. Don Gerig, Caroline Gerig, John Schutt, and Scott and Kathy Huguenin.





# MARRIED STUDENTS PLAY VITAL ROLE

**A**n ever-growing group continues to influence us.

Married Student Fellowship is designed to encourage the social and spiritual growth of the married student population. M.S.F. open to both full and part time students provides opportunities to meet for an evening of fun and relaxation. Activities are usually family oriented and free of charge. Also there are occasional "married student" chapels which are generally practical and informative. The main aim is to meet the unique needs of married students who are bound to feel the pressure not only from school but from work, family, and ministry obligations as well.

Married students add a great deal to campus life. They are positive role models for single students, setting good examples of Christ-centered marriages and families. Making up over 27 percent of the total enrollment at Summit, these students play a vital role in student life.

BELOW: Todd and Rachelle Nelson are about to eat a snack from the new concession stand.



ABOVE: Chris and Greg Schultz enjoy the Junior-Senior Banquet entertainment.

ABOVE: Groups form for small-talk while waiting for others to arrive.

ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blazier light candles for the banquet.

TOP: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. James Lechlitter chat while awaiting the Trolley.





LEFT: Leslie and Steve Rice stop for a quick photo on banquet evening.

LEFT BELOW: Brian Hudson delivers a challenging message in chapel.

BELOW: Mr. & Mrs. Ken Smeader.



LEFT: Matt Misner, Windell Tubbs and Jimmie Ruffin have a little fun during the women's basketball game.

ABOVE: Brian Gerig heads for the student lounge between classes.



# OFF CAMPUS SINGLES

## JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

**B**usy people find time to meet.

The off-campus singles organization tries to make up for some of the camaraderie a dorm would provide them. This year the group met once a month for chapel services led by group members. Usually everyone shared donuts and orange juice, sang together and heard a brief devotional. The first semester everyone was included in a small prayer-support group.

Once each semester a special activity was held "just for fun." In the fall semester the fun was a Little Ceaser's pizza party at the Feay's. In the spring it was a trip to the zoo rented for after hours; the singles had it all to themselves in the rain.

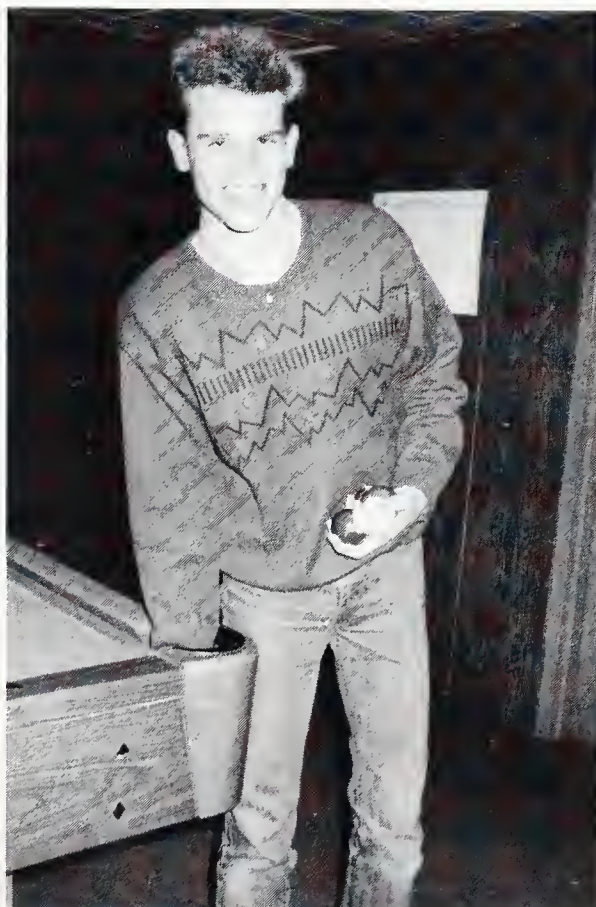
Generosity was the group's outstanding characteristic this year. A treasury surplus from the previous years was used to purchase a wheelchair for a student, help the sports mission trip, assist the Breakaway committee, aid the Alumni phonathon, buy typewriter time at the library for needy students, etc.

Although off-campus singles tend to be some of the busiest people around, this organization is one of the ties binding them to the college community.

RIGHT: Tom Schakat gets ready to rack up the balls for another game in the Hollow's pool room.

MIDDLE: Rod Burton, Jill Swanson, Troy Feay, Cathy Diller, Gina Vincent, and "Dr." Brian Colby munch at the October Off-Campus Singles pizza party.

BELOW: Greek scholars Kent Scantlin, Andrea Voisard and Troy Feay discuss the errors found in the Septuagint, based on the Hebrew Old Testament!







**ABOVE LEFT:** Shellie Kale, Angie Crum and Chris Leslie head for home after another exciting Falcon game.

**ABOVE:** Brian Colby and Cathy Diller look on while Gina Vincent douses the fire.



**LEFT:** Scott Wolfe and Mike Sullivan pore over the sports section in Witmer lounge.

**BELOW:** Alan Eicher rounds up his books and gets ready to head for class.





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

WE NEVER DID IT

THIS WAY BEFORE

**A** new structure brought closer tie with student body.

The big change involved the organizational structure. Instead of one president, there are now two. The Executive President was Jon Anderson; the President of Activities was Craig Anthony.

Every class president was automatically on the Executive Committee helping to appropriate the money, rewrite the constitution, etc. Every class vice president was automatically on the Activities Committee helping to plan the social events. These organizational changes brought closer ties to the needs of the student body.

Jon Anderson and Dave Reed worked hard on a rewrite of the constitution. Many things had looked good on paper but had not worked out well.

The Activities Committee planned a scavenger hunt by car for a Friday evening in October which was great fun and was followed by pizza for all. Among other things there was ice skating at Glenbrook and lots of roller skating.



TOP: Alan Eicher enjoys Student Government activities like ice skating at Glenbrook.

ABOVE: Student Government officers: Rich Schrock, Activities Secretary-Treasurer; Jon Anderson, Executive President; Vicki Michael, Activities Vice-President; Dave Reed, Executive Vice-President; Rick Swift and Arlan Birkey, advisors; Gary Queckboerner, Executive Secretary.

RIGHT: Rod Good, Amy Bowser and Mike Rice whiz by in a trio skate.

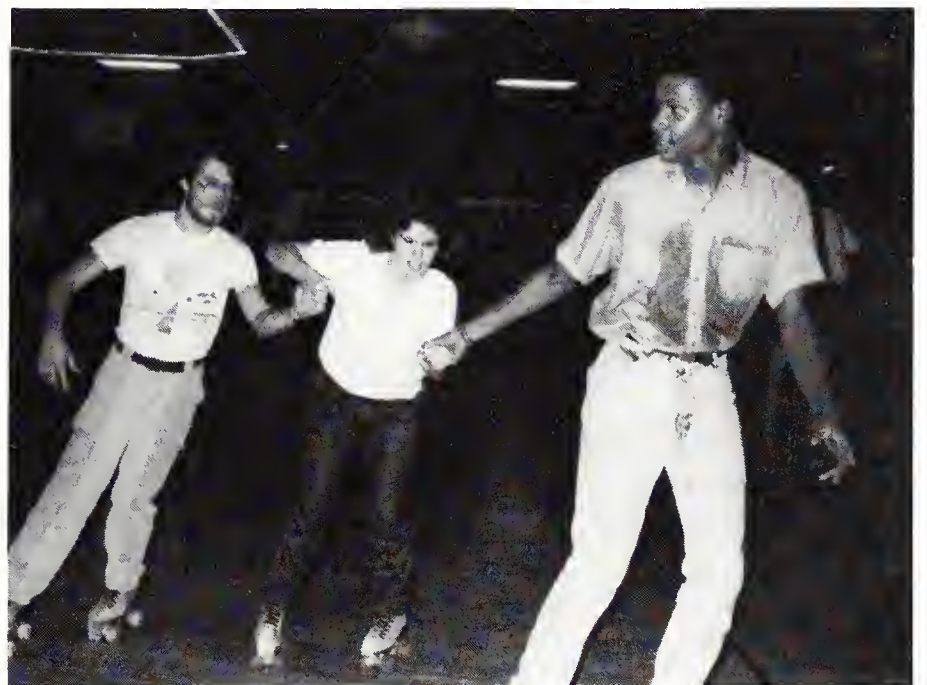






**LEFT:** Holly Wright displays her award-winning style on the ice.

**BELOW:** Tom Schakat, Scott Holmes, and UFS (Unidentified Flying Skater) head around the corner of Glenbrook's ice rink.



**MIDDLE:** Supersleuths Gina Vincent and Cathy Diller head out to find another clue in the Student government Car Rally scavenger hunt.

**LEFT:** Rich Schrock passes another UFS in the outside lane.

**ABOVE:** Student Government President Jon Anderson takes time out from his rigorous duties to trio-skate with freshmen Cheri Patton and Corey Laster





# STUDENT MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

BECOMING WORLD CHRISTIANS

**T**he goal is to expand world views on campus.



ABOVE: Otha Aden's chapel message inspires discussion.

TOP: Alumnus Lynn Schwartz tells of his experiences with Caleb Project.

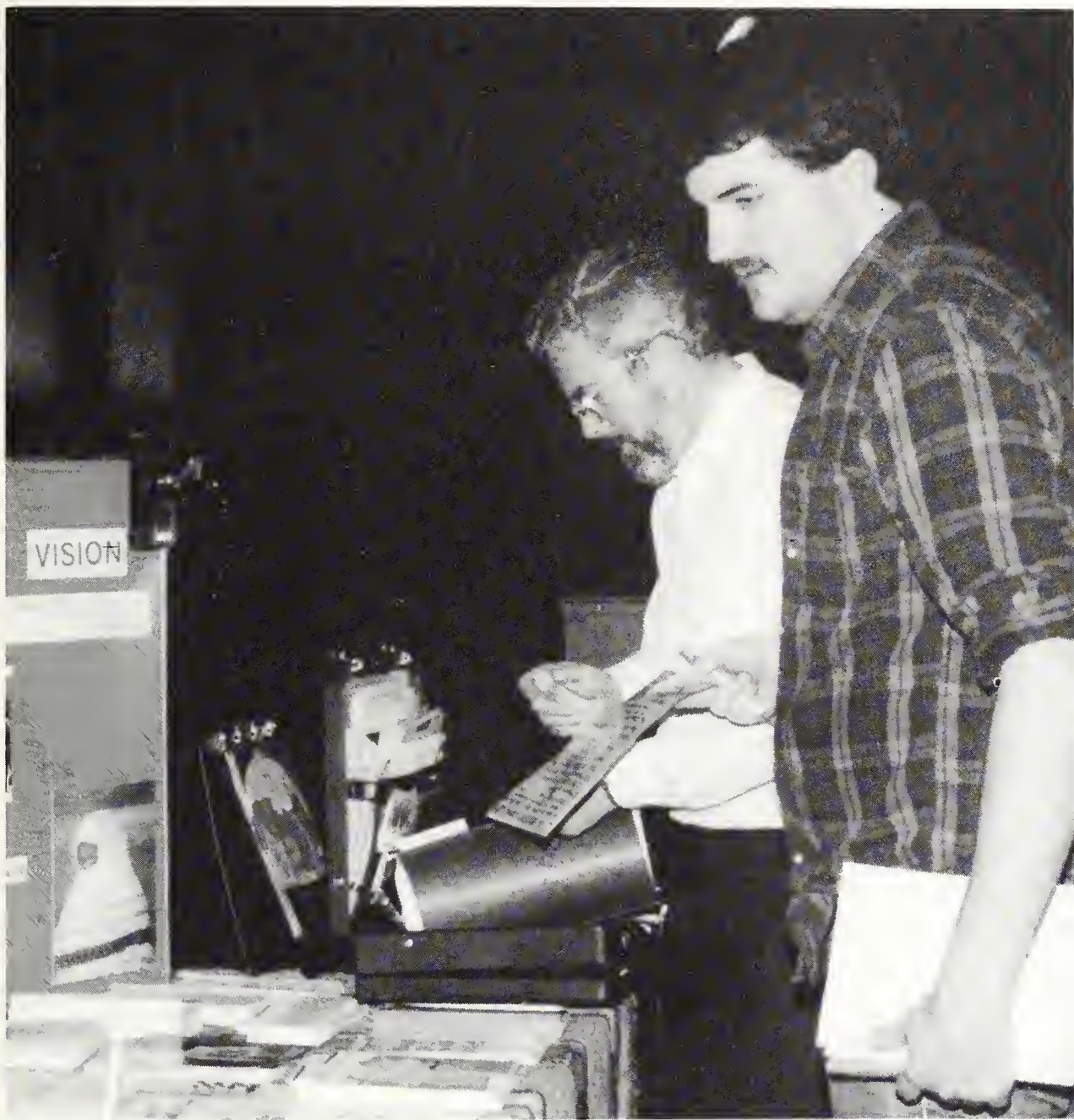
MIDDLE: Missions majors headed for Brazil for the fall semester abroad are introduced in chapel: Audrey Miller, April Oliver, Karla Platte, Beth Nolt, Lisa Peters, Lisa Good, and Gary Queckboerner.



ABOVE: Mary Ann Birkey shares her summer experiences working with children of the inner city.



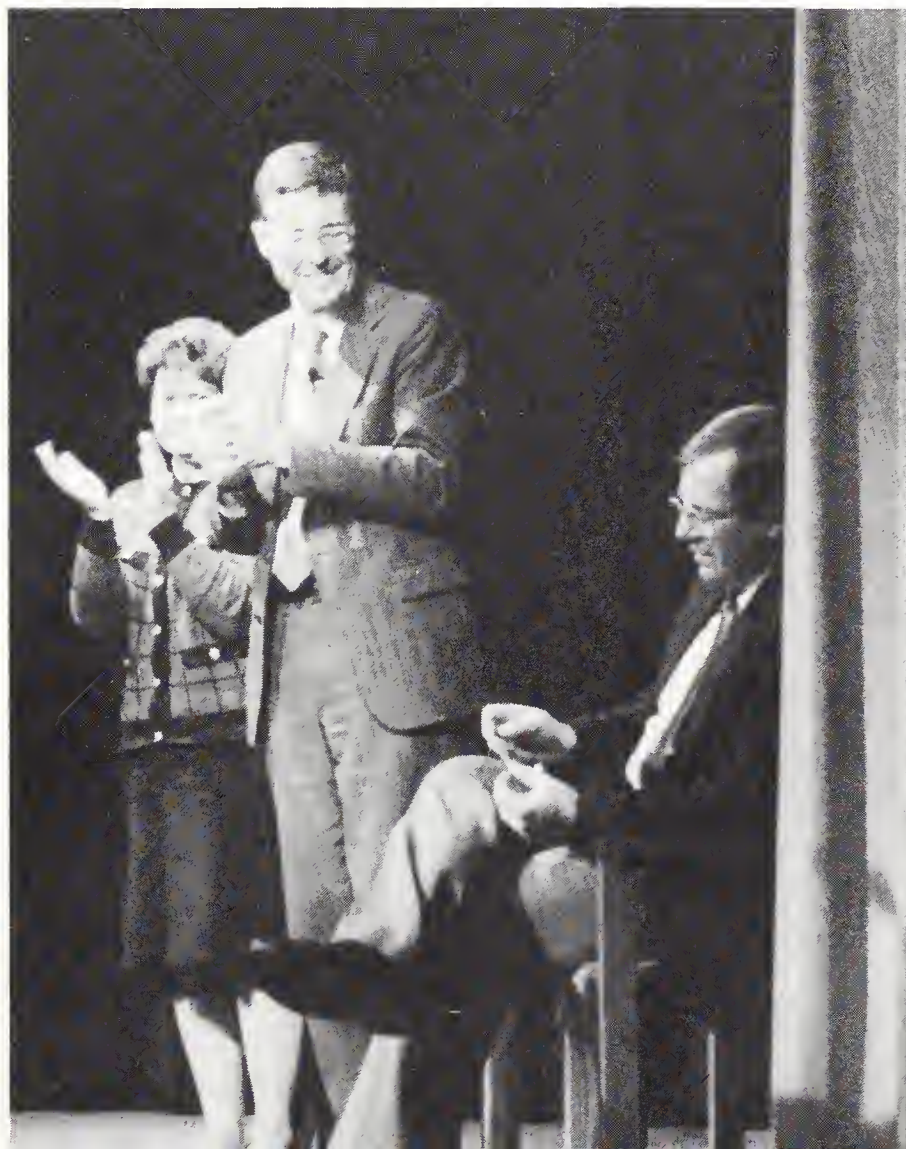




LEFT: World Mission major Bob Stevenson talks with Jack Chapin of Arab World Ministries at the display during "In Focus" conference.

MIDDLE: Mitch Moser takes advantage of the opportunity to ask questions.

BELOW: Exchange student Jacala McGrew returns from J.T.S. just in time for graduation. Ruth Watson, this year's student from J.T.S. catches up on the news from home.



BOTTOM: World Mission Program Director, Gerald Steele, is honored and bid goodbye by the missions representatives of "In Focus."



# CHAPELS

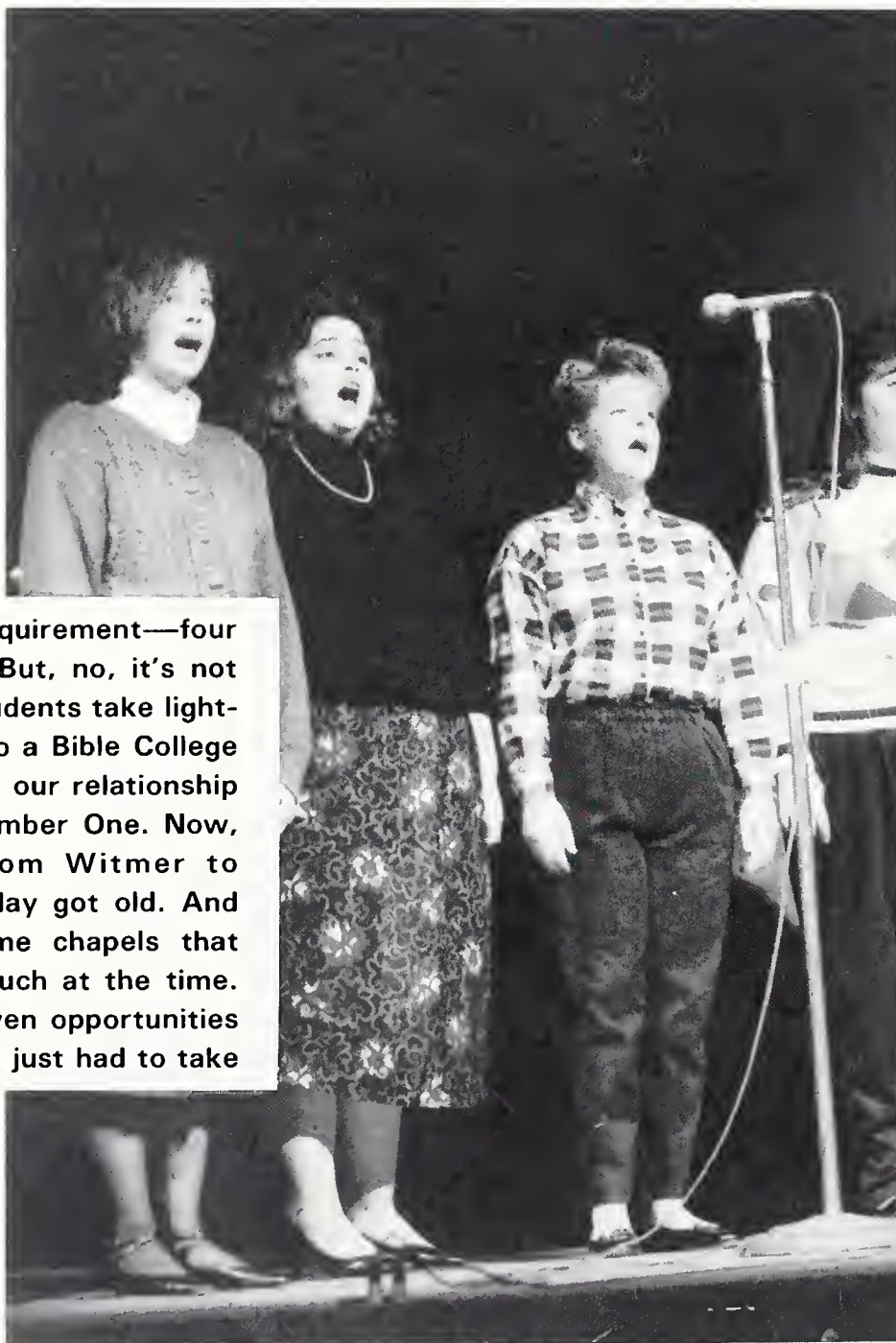
ALL TOGETHER WHEN

THE CLOCK STRIKES 10

**T**he variety pushed us into growing.

RIGHT: Amy Rice, Dr. Wes's Right-hand woman, Runs the overhead while he Reiterates the Remarkable Resolution of Romans 8:28.

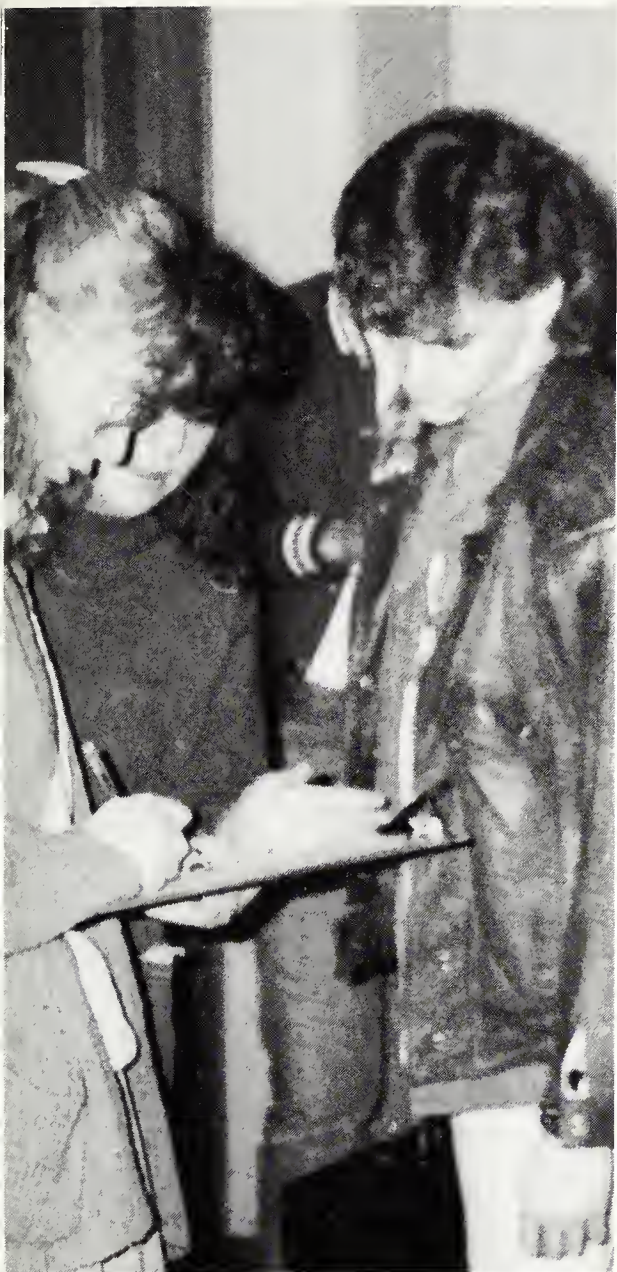
BELOW: Part of the Studio Blue ensemble presents a unique brand of praise. Pictured are Darlene Turner, Beth Cotter and Laura Zimmerman.



Yes, chapel is a requirement—four times a week, in fact. But, no, it's not something that most students take lightly. After all, we came to a Bible College because we believe that our relationship with God is Priority Number One. Now, maybe, that walk from Witmer to Founders at 10 every day got old. And maybe there were some chapels that didn't seem to mean much at the time. But always we were given opportunities for spiritual growth. We just had to take







**LEFT:** Don't forget to turn in that chapel number. Brady Shaw marks off Dave Reed while chapel supervisor Teresa Collins looks on.

**BELOW:** Almost all smiles for a Staley Lecture morning.



them. And most of us did. There were family worship services, spiritual emphasis days, Christian Service coaching classes, majors' meetings, Staley Lectures—so many different forms and styles. The ten o'clock hour—not a bad way to spend those minutes before 11:00 classes—focusing on who our God is and what might be our responsibility to Him.

**FAR LEFT:** Rev. Phil Mortenson of Fort Wayne's Love Church demonstrates that the Bible does, in fact, contain a few verses charging us to seek help and justice for the oppressed and needy!

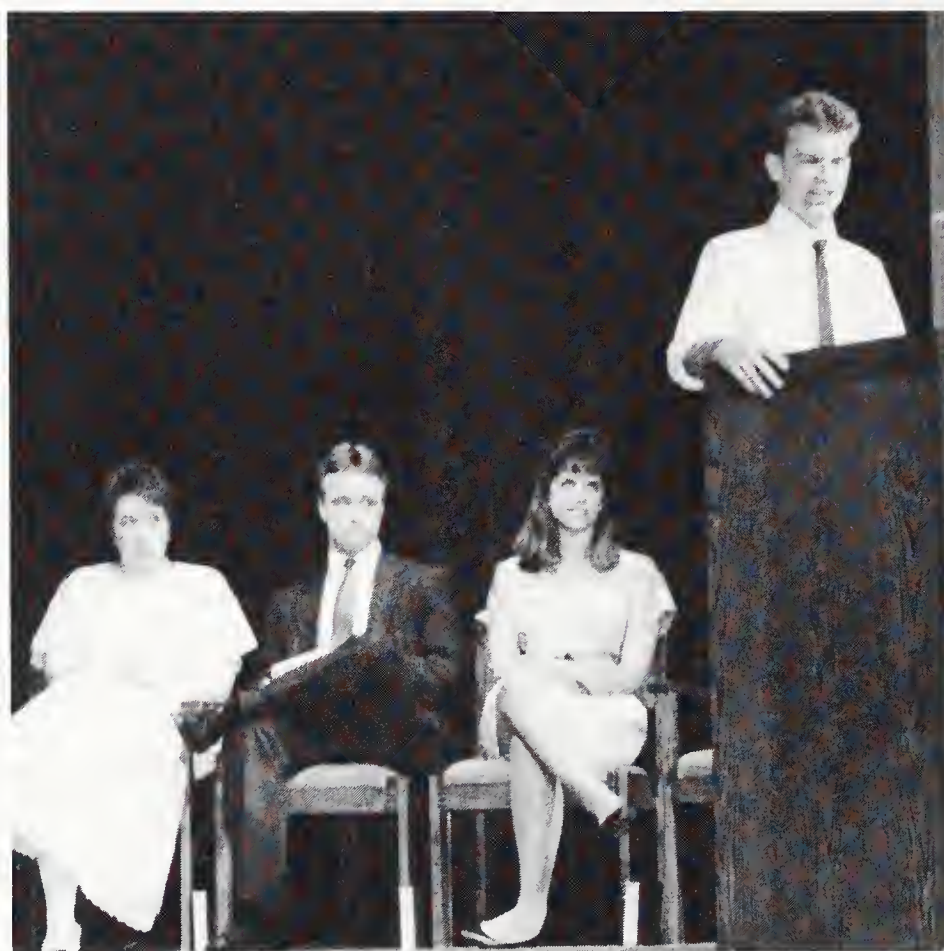
**LEFT:** Dr. David Biberstein's worship class directs a spiritual emphasis morning, defining and encouraging real worship.



# CHAPEL

## TIMES OF REFRESHING

**S**pecial chapels bring encouragement and challenge to the student body.



TOP: Rod Good leads the worship team for Friday chapel. Participating are Shellie Paladi and Greg Carlyle.

ABOVE: Rich Andrews honors his wife Laura, who is also a student, in Married Student Fellowship's chapel, "Put Honey Through."

RIGHT: Lexington girls reflect during an all-dorm chapel.

MIDDLE ABOVE: Gina Vincent, Mike Yaney, and Kathy Karouzos listen to Tom Schakat's testimony during Senior chapel.







**LEFT:** Second semester's senior theologians sing their chosen hymn filled with truths to cling to.

**BELOW:** Dr. Biberstein rejoices with Mike Snyder after the dedication of his first child Shanda.

**MIDDLE:** Hearts were blessed by Hannah's singing with her dad, Mitch Moser, in Married Student Fellowship chapel.



**LEFT:** Kris Warner, Counseling major, waits patiently for Mark Gerig to finish his conversation with Dr. David Augsburg, Staley Lecturer.



# BREAKAWAY '90

## CATCH THE VISION

But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead . . . Phil. 3:13

### BREAKaway '90

#### Friday Night

5:00 - 6:45 Food Break - Dinner  
7:00 - 8:00 Evening Session  
8:00 - 8:30 Breaking Point  
TOM MCKEAN  
8:30 - 9:45 Break Out:

Ice Cream/Hollow  
10:00 - 11:15 Break Up - Comicality  
11:30 Hit the Brakes - Dorms

#### Saturday Morning

7:15 - 8:15 Food Break - Breakfast  
8:30 - 9:00 Morning Session  
9:00 - 9:30 Breaking Point  
TOM MCKEAN  
9:30 - 9:45 Break Off into Teams  
10:00 - 11:00 Seminar I  
Totally Radical Christianity - W218  
War Zone: Spiritual Warfare - W220  
SADD: Strategies Against Dull  
Devotions - W100  
Video Seduction - W10  
Lucifer's Lunch: Teenage America - W204

### SCHEDULE

#### Saturday Afternoon

11:30 - 12:45 Food Break - Lunch  
1:30 - 2:30 Seminar II  
(see 10:00 for list)  
3:00 - 5:00 Don't Break Anything  
Saturday Games

#### Saturday Evening

5:00 - 6:15 Food Break - Dinner  
6:30 Doors open for Concert  
7:30 TAKE 6 in Concert  
10:00 - 11:00 Surprise!!  
11:30 Hit the Brakes - Dorms

#### Sunday Morning

9:00 - 10:00 Who's Who  
Joshua - W10  
Daniel - W100  
Joseph - W220  
Esther - W218  
10:00 - 11:15 Food Break - Brunch  
11:30 - 12:00 Morning Session  
12:00 - 12:30 Breaking Point  
TOM MCKEAN  
12:30 Break Down -  
Pack up and Head Out

BELOW: Speaker Tom McKean serves up a Breaking Point on Breakaway's first night.



LEFT: TAKE 6 takes Breakaway by storm.





LEFT: Tyler Garth and Tom DeSomer lead the Chubby Checkers to victory.

MIDDLE: After a service, students hear an inner call to commitment.

BELOW: Let the games begin! Rich Troyer, games chairman, announces the next event.



ABOVE: Pam Witmer and Alan Eicher rouse the crowd with their performance.



ABOVE: Ken Matteson, Rich Schrock, Venez Blackmon, Lona Shoaf, Craig Anthony, Jill Swanson, Rob Burton, Holly Wright, and Tim Oyer accept ap-

plause for well-deserved laughs as the comicality team.



# BREAKAWAY'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Looking back over 50 years of fun and life-changing moments.

Breakaway '90 marked the 50th year of annual Youth Conferences held on campus. This year's theme—"Vision"—describes the mission behind all the Youth Conferences. Summit Christian College has a vision to call high school students to commitment to Christ and Christian ministry. Fun and laughs are the method; Jesus is the message.



LEFT: Tom McKean presents the challenge of changed lives.

BELOW: Craig Anthony (as Tammy Wynette) brings down the house with his incredible "Stand By Your Man."



ABOVE: Conferees Melissa Barcalow and Tricia Dugan enjoy time out for lunch with friends.

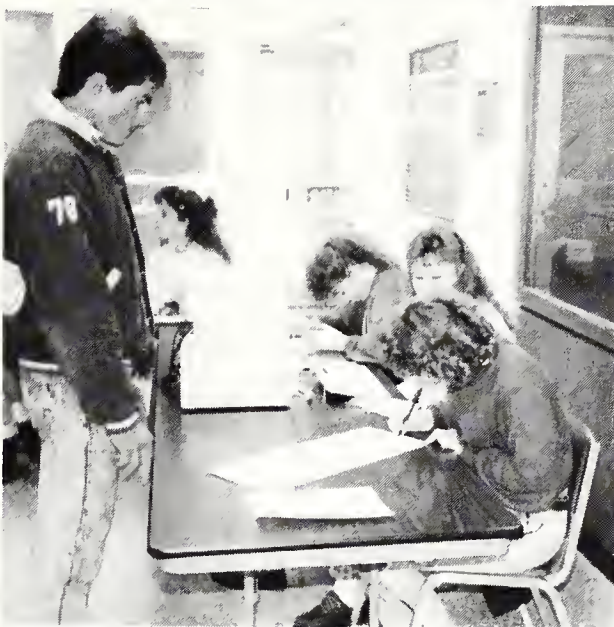
LEFT: The opening ceremonies crew begins the celebration with a rousing review, the theme being the 50's.



**BELOW:** "Dr." Brian Colby acts as host at the Hollow's Friday night "Sock Hop," featuring talent of local students.



**ABOVE:** Brian Gerig, Michelle Wagler, Kim Butler, and Geni Gerig present another musical message.



**LEFT:** Sara Inniger, Mary Jo Shirar, and Darcy Zink help out with registration, the beginning of a great weekend!

**BELOW:** Jill Swanson, Lona Shoaf, Holly Wright, Venez Blackman, Corey Laster, Bob VonGunten, Craig Anthony, and Rob Burton are the new and improved Brady Bunch.

**BELOW:** Virginia Hicks and Sharon DeBolt, part of the worship team, lead the congregation in a song of celebration.





# SPRING MUSICAL

## "FIDDLER" SURPRISES EVERYONE

**T**he audience response was lively.

In the music of life the tensions between tradition and change have to be played carefully or life will lose its beauty and wonder. It's risky—like a fiddler on a roof. The story is of Tevye's struggle to prevent the loss of his Jewish traditions as one by one his daughters take on modern ways. When his first-born Tzeitel asks for permission to marry the tailor to whom she has given her pledge instead of waiting for the parental choice, Tevye struggles within himself but gives in for the sake of Tzeitel's happiness. When the second daughter, Hodel and the teacher Perchik desire to be married, they do not even ask permission; they only ask for Tevye's blessing. Again he struggles with this break in tradition, but he again bends to it. But when Chava wishes to marry a non-Jew his ability to change can bend no further.

The traditions within the family of Tevye are not the only things that are changing. The story is also about the village of Anatevka, Russia 1905. The sweet music of life is hard to sustain there for these Jewish people. Another pogrom sends them packing. The sadness of their plight as they say goodbye to their friends and relatives and to the village of Anatevka itself comes across with power and simplicity, partly because even the supporting actors and the people in the crowd scenes play their bit parts with understanding.

LEFT: The fiddler on the roof (Paul Demaree) plays the sad joyous melody of life.

BELOW: "Diedle, deedle, diedle." Tevye (Jay Heare) sings "If I were a rich man."







**BELOW:** For a moment the Russian soldiers, Shasa and Fyedka (Scott Kump and Troy Liechty) take part in the life of the village.

**MIDDLE:** The Rabbi (John Anderson) prays, "God bless and keep the Czar—keep him far away from us."

**BOTTOM:** Chava (Joan Baldwin) and Hodel (Pam Witmer) sing "Matchmaker, make me a match."



## PRESSURE!

The first performance was soon after tryouts—much too soon. But with the characters cast marvelously well; Sonja Strahm giving direction to the actors; Marlene Everson helping to perfect the solo parts; Jon Swanson doing set design, etc.; and Jay Platte pulling it all together as director—the result was worth the intense effort. The cast got a taste of success born of hard work and the audience got a good performance to enjoy and think about.



**TOP:** Director Jay Platte and volunteers, Kurt Schlatter and Matt Gerber, ready the stage just hours before dress rehearsal.

**ABOVE:** Professors Jon Swanson and Sonja Strahm planning helpful feedback for the actors.



# FIDDLER

RIGHT: Tzeitel (Kim Butler) with Motel (Brian Gerig) says, "Oh, thank you, Papa!"

BELOW: In the dream scene, Grandma Tzeitel (Nicole Grice) confronts Tevye (Jay Heare) about the marriage arranged with the old Lazar Wolf. Golde (Michelle Wagler) is frightened into changing her mind.

BOTTOM: Perchick (Rich Andrews) steps across traditional boundaries as he boldly dances with Hodel (Pam Witmer).







TOP: Golda (Michelle Wagler) sings "Is this the little girl I carried?" from "Sunrise, Sunset."

MIDDLE: Aurahm (Craig Anthony) adds to the rumor that Yente, the Matchmaker (Tina Tappan) has started.

LEFT: The Constable (Brian Eicher) says the music should keep on playing, but the orders are to disperse.



# FOCUS ON HEALTH

## FIRST-TIME EXPERIENCE

## FOR SUMMIT CHRISTIAN

**P**revention, moderation and awareness are keys

"Hi! Are you here to walk through the Focus on Health program? Great! Just fill out this form and take it with you to each of the stations. Sure, they'll take your blood pressure and check your heart rate and much more. Oh, and don't forget to pick up the information from the organizations such as the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, and Aids Task Force. They can tell you a lot about keeping healthy. Have a good time."

SCC hosted this trial-run, Focus-on-Health sponsored by Channel 21 TV, Keltsch Pharmacies and the Red Cross. Carolyn Arthur organized the 35 student volunteers who took time to be trained and to run the various health stations. Dr. Jon Shutt through his contacts and enthusiasm brought a special health awareness to campus this year. It will be hard to forget his special chapel on the wonders of the human body and the importance of caring for something so valuable.

Channel 21 taped commercials of the SCC Focus which were aired in April to promote the various Focus-on-Health days for eleven community agencies who will host their own.

RIGHT: Using dummy Don, Greg Carlisle shows Lisa Peters the proper way to make a fist in demonstrating the anti-choking Heimlich maneuver.

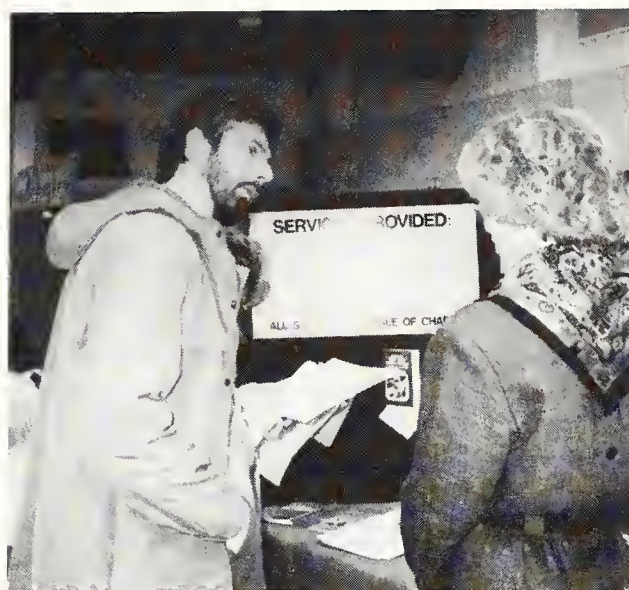
RIGHT: Counseling major, Ken Matteson, learns suicide prevention from the Switchboard Hotline.

BELOW: Nicci Ankney watches Tom Desolmer's blood pressure rise.

BELOW: The Van Huisen family finds much to interest their children in learning about maintaining good health.







LEFT: Pastoral Ministries major, Matthew Harris, knows that talking with organization members is the best way to learn about their helpful programs.

BELOW: Dr. Jon Schutt escorts his family around the Focus on Health which he helped to organize at SCC.



MIDDLE: Weighed down with responsibility Sonya Phillips reaches for the heights of Darcey Zenk's measurement.



LEFT: Dr. Alice Joy Weddle, who heads up the city's Aids Task Force, chats with Mark Reneau and Mary Nance about this world-wide health problem.



# STUDENT JOBS

TRYING TO

MAKE ENDS MEET

**O**n campus jobs do have certain advantages.

Student jobs may not be glamorous, but they are practical. Most students find it necessary to have a job in order to pay those bills that just seem to keep coming—and to have a little spending money in the pocket. An on-campus job, whether or not it's part of a financial-aid package, helps to meet those needs. On-campus jobs also solve the problem of transportation to and from work and easily fit around a student's class schedule.

Students work in all areas of the campus operation. In Witmer students work as secretaries, switchboard operators, and janitors. In the dorms students are housekeepers and desk clerks. In the library there is checking out and reshelving to be done. The cafeteria too provides jobs for many as cooks, servers, and cleaners. As part of the maintenance crew, students help keep the grounds looking good and the buildings in repair. Specialty jobs keep students busy as attendants in the new Activities Center, as ushers in Founders Auditorium, and as fast food servers in the Hollow.



ABOVE: Filling empty plates keeps Tracy Hayes and Tina Corbett busy on the noon line.

BELOW: As part of the maintenance crew, Donovan McCormick gets to enjoy the outdoors.







RIGHT: Bob Roggenbuck has to get those books moving from the return pile to the shelf cart.

BELOW: The Mini-Hollow in the Witmer Lounge has been a great success due to the faithfulness of workers like Kathy Karouzos.



"I like working on campus. It's convenient; you don't have to drive anywhere. They help schedule your hours so you don't have too many with no time for homework. You can go for only a couple hours which wouldn't be possible if you had to drive to a job further away. I also get along with the people I work with real well."

—Mary Jo Shirar



LEFT: Rock star? Ballerina? Movie star? Model? Maybe Lona Shoaf is a student secretary in the Student Life department.



# SUMMIT AFTER DARK

## FORMALITY WITH FUN

## HONORS SENIORS

**A** lovely memory  
is a joy  
forever.

At 6:15 on a Friday the students in tuxes and taffetas gathered in Lex lounge feeling the excitement of the evening planned by the Juniors for the Seniors. The Fort Wayne street trolley pulled into the drive and the guests climbed aboard. By 7:30 the couples had had their portraits taken at the Summit Club and were scattered along the large windows of the dining room enjoying the lights of the city far below. The view was breath-taking and many had to be persuaded to come away to their tables for dinner.

After a peaceful and delicious meal, a magician kept everyone's attention with his jokes and tricks. Afterwards the trolley returned the guests to campus where many changed into sport clothes for a night of roller skating at the Roller Dome South.

The Summit After Dark Junior-Senior Banquet was a true success with greater attendance than in recent years. It will be remembered as a special time for the seniors of 1990.

RIGHT: Dean Terrell adorns his off-campus connection with a beautiful corsage.

BELOW: Kent Kessler and Adam Henderson compliment Tim Fisher on his stylish tux.



BELOW: Jon Anderson and Vicki Michael are ready to leave from Lexington.



ABOVE: Greg Shultz whispers to his wife Christine while dining at the Summit Club.



LEFT: Craig Anthony, Jill Swanson, Brian Gerig and wife Geni enjoy conversation with those across the table.



BELOW: Ken Matteson says last call for all those going to the Summit Club.



ABOVE: Terry Fifer and Brad and Kim Ulick engage in small talk while waiting for all guests to arrive.

LEFT: Tina Tappan and her date.



# CAUGHT IN THE ACT

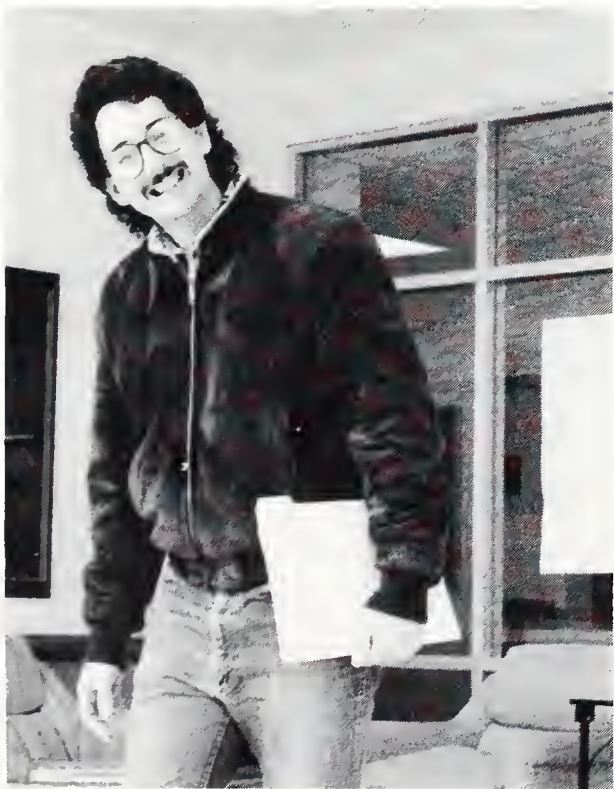
FRIENDS, FACES

AND FUN

BELOW: Tom Schakat on a case report writes  
"SHE SAID YES!"



BELOW: Carl Badertscher prepares to bolt out of  
Founders.



ABOVE: Rich Andrews files away a smile.

RIGHT: A concerned Michael Roehm gets an Eng-  
lish assignment together before deadline.







**LEFT:** Linking for drinking—Laurel Zimmerman and Dawn Stuck in the cafeteria.

**BELOW:** The new furniture in Schultz provides a pleasant study environment for Douglas Morris.



**LEFT:** Between classes, Tricia Holsom and Wanda Greene make good use of the student lounge.

**ABOVE:** Karen Moore and Bob Stevenson provide the muscle for Mary Ann Burkey and Tina Corbett while Nathan Herman drops the flag and Gary Queckboerner cheers.



BELOW: Sheryl Hoover leaves Lex, ready for morning classes.

RIGHT: In the library Corey Laster, Mark Hull and Bob Mann are the epitome of the freshman scholar-athlete.



RIGHT: Tom Dugan's Vette turns the Lex lobby into a late-night custom car show.

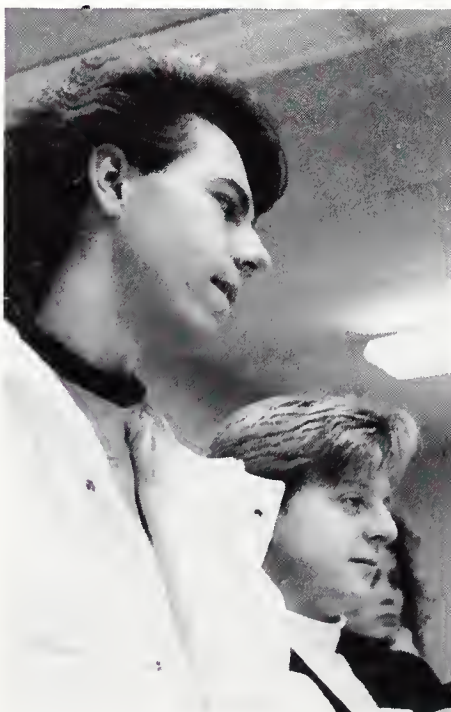


ABOVE: Rich "Yo-Man" Schrock shows how to do the cradle trick.

MIDDLE: Kathy Karouzos and Carrie Rice relax in the glass lounge in Witmer.

RIGHT: "Curt'in Rod" (Kurt Schlatter and Rod Burton) pay attention in Witmer 10.

FAR RIGHT: Ken Matteson recruits a new cheerleader prospect for the Rumbunctious Rascals during a break in the soccer action.







More than pizza, more than  
parties, more than pizzazz



More than chapel, more than  
classes, more than closeness



More than faces, more than  
friends, more than fun

Student life is giving,  
growing, stretching, learning,  
trying, succeeding, and  
trying again. Student life is  
not a preparation for real  
life; it is real life.

# PUT IT MUS



# H E A D



# FACULTY STAFF



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ADMINISTRATION



# What's Been Happening?

If you were around last summer you were aware of a lot of changes going on. The old rutty road leading up to Schultz Hall was redone. The parking lot by Witmer and Activities Center expanded considerably and divided into two. Now there is a special lot for visitors during the day and a sidewalk from the lot to the front door of Witmer. And the student and staff parking has doubled in size giving almost enough parking room for the big events at the Center.

Schultz Hall got a new boiler and also new furniture in the lounges. Lexington Lounge and the cafeteria too were spruced up. And wonder of wonders the library got air conditioning at last.

There have been a lot of nice touches to the campus: little corners of well-tended flowers and very legible and tasteful signs by every building on campus (how did we ever get along without them?)

The alumni and others continue to make more scholarships possible each year. This year twenty \$800 scholarships were awarded in April.

Probably a thing to watch in the future will be the innovative learning opportunities in "Summit After Dark" which will offer classes in the evening and weekends to accommodate the non-traditional student.

**BOTTOM:** The coffee and doughnut table in the student lounge after chapel was well received. Sharon DeBolt helps Richard Padgett, Rob Burton, and Rod Good.

**MIDDLE:** Jeff Hill leads the way in the after-chapel celebration for the 5-year accreditation granted by North Central.

**BELOW:** Professor Marlene Everson, chosen by the senior class, delivers the message at the Baccalaureate service, "Get Your Grip."





# POTPOURRI



ABOVE LEFT: The new name of the College continues to look good on shirts and signs and letter heads. It even worked into the rhythm of the old Alma Mater so nothing was changed but the name.

ABOVE: The new building makes Witmer look even better.

LEFT: The Alumni Phonothon was again a success raising almost \$45,000.



# What's Been Happening?

RIGHT: David Lalka, Vice President for Development, is interviewed by Channel 21 after the dedication of the Activities Center.

BELOW: Farewell was said last year to Dr. Sovine, but he came back to teach a counseling course.



ABOVE: Beth Loucks assisted by Phil, the man who stole her from us, checks in the robes after graduation. Dana Collins is probably giving them some advice.

RIGHT: Ira Gerig plays on the new piano after the Christmas program. He now lives in Arizona.

MIDDLE ABOVE: Joy Gerig in the midst of looking at the book of testimonials presented to her welcomes one of the many friends who have come to express their love.





# FAREWELL



**ABOVE:** Gerald Steele, Program Director for World Mission, after directing the Brazil fall semester abroad will leave for work in Portugal. (Photo by Lydia Steele)

**LEFT:** Gerald's leaving means that we lose Miriam also.

**FAR LEFT:** Joy Gerig after having received many honors on Alumni Banquet night.





# What's Been Happening?



TOP LEFT: The Student Life staff and others of the Summit family celebrate Carolyn Arthur's appointment to full deanship (with all the joys and heartaches pertaining there to).

TOP RIGHT: Carolyn Arthur.

ABOVE: Etta Miller unfairly surprised by the photographer who shot a fraction of a second before her great smile appeared.

Among the obvious changes are those coming about because of our new Activities Center. The home games are really played at home. And the concerts and big events like the Alumni Banquet and the Commencement take on a new festive air because of the things that space makes possible.

But as students we don't always note the unobvious behind-the-scenes things that take place to improve the vitality of the college and ultimately our own education. One change is that Dick Baxter after successfully completing the North Central report was appointed to develop the position of Director of Institutional Research and fill it, working half the time in that capacity and continuing as Assistant Christian Service Director the other half.

As life in general becomes more complex, life for the President and Academic Dean of a college becomes more com-

plex also. Gary Litwiller will be Acting Assistant Dean in addition to his job as Program Director for Management. Jon Swanson will become Assistant to the President. Since Swanson wore many hats, the hats have to be taken off before he can put on a new one. Among the hats placed on other heads are these two: Sonja Strahm becomes Acting General Studies Division Chairperson and Joe Crockett will supervise the Computer Lab and Instructional Services.

One change that happened at the beginning of the year was the change of name from Student Development to Student Life and the coming of Carolyn Arthur as Acting Dean of Student Life. At the beginning of the second semester she was appointed Dean.

The second semester also brought a new personality to the Teacher Education Program; Dr. Etta Miller, who has taught abroad for some years.



# CHANGES



ABOVE: Dick Baxter gathers information for the completion of the North Central Accrediting report.



FAR LEFT: The first commencement to be held in the new building.



LEFT: Jon Swanson thinking about the scheduling changes (14-2, 2-14) and the new possibilities for "connecting learners and ideas."



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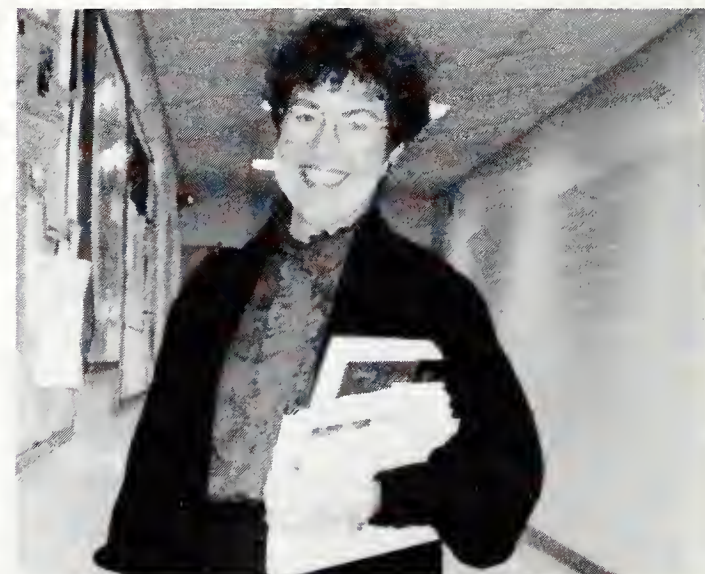
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# SUMMIT UP



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Nelson Mandela, South African political prisoner for 27 years, was released in April generating great hopes for the beginning of the end of apartheid.

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Dying economies in the Communist block caused uprisings such as that in Romania where the leader Nicolae Ceausescu was quickly brought to trail and executed.

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Sandinista ex-president of Nicaragua Daniel Ortega concedes to the winner of free elections, the new president, Violetta Chamorro.



The East and West Germans celebrate the sudden unexpected break in the Berlin Wall separating them for 40 years. Many East Germans left for the West.

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President Gorbachev, knowing the potential for the unraveling of the Soviet Union is closely connected to what happens in the Baltic states, pleaded with force for the slow formation of a new independent relationship.

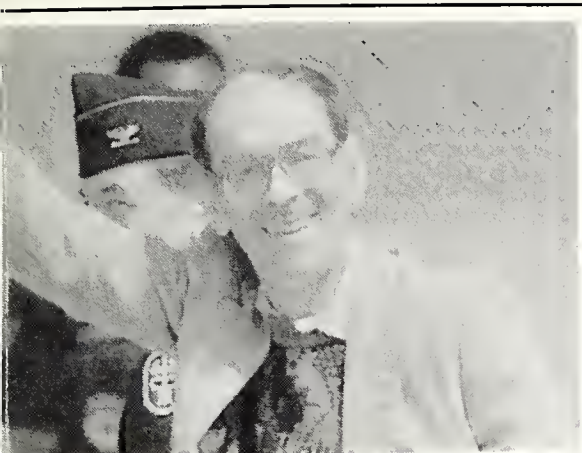
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The United States, worried about national security and the drug crisis, conducted an expensive military operation in Panama, capturing Manuel Noriega for trial in the U.S. Above: Panamanians celebrate the fall of Noriega.





Robert Polhill, Beirut University professor held hostage for over three years by Iranian terrorist, was returned to the United States. Many are still captive.

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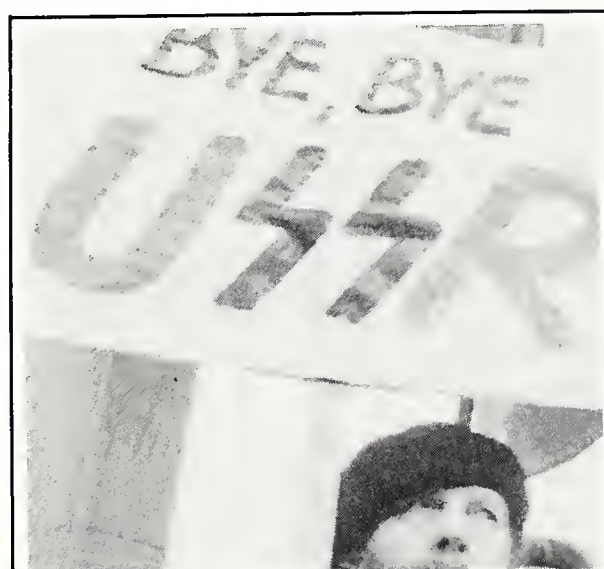
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